DAILY DEMOCRAT-FORUM

NEWS DISPATCHES FROM THE INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

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TRACK MEET WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

VISITORS LAUD HOSPITALITY AND EFFICIENCY HANDLING

GRANDVIEW WINS B CUP

Error Discovered in Class B Winner —Maryville Tallies 19 Points— Official Returns

That the high school contests and track meet held at the Teachers College last week-end were the best handled, and the most successful ever held in Maryville, was the concensus of opinion of every visitor, visiting coach or school man, who was asked for his opinion upon events. The hospitality of Maryville people in opening up their homes, the system of housing contestants in advance and the efficient and rapid handling of the field events were highly commended by the visitors.

O. S. Wood, principal of St. Joseph Central and J. W. Thalman, superintendent of St. Joseph' city schools, were high in their praise. "The best handled meet I ever attended," said Mr. Wood. Mr. Thalman declared the method of assigning the contestants to rooms and sending them meal tickets before they left home, was the best system he ever saw. "It was the best organized meet I ever attended anywhere," said Mr. Thalman.

F. E. Patrick, superintendent of the Bethany Schools and president of the association, was highly pleased with the system of handling contestants. It was ideal, I couldn't pick a flaw," said Patrick, "And the visitors from our school were treated royally."

Superintendent Ruberson of Excelsior Springs, was high in his praise of Maryville hospitality and said he and his boys were never treated so well at any other meet they have attended.

"The contests were fine," said Superintendent O. G. Sanford of Trenton. "Especially did I like the plan of having the judges from outside the district. Nobody could make a single complaint upon any of the decisions."

C. E. Richeson, superintendent at Hopkins, who has attended most of the meets held here, declared it was run off more smoothly and with more satisfaction than any meet ever held here. Bert Cooper, corresponding secretary of the association, said he never heard an adverse criticism upon the contests. The only one that the Democrat-Forum heard was the shortage of bleacher seats to accomodate the crowd at the field events.

In the track meet St. Joseph Central won the class A cup with 28¼ points and Grandview copped the honors in class B with 13 points. Contrary to a statement in Saturdays Democrat-Forum McFall did not win the class B cup, but came fourth with 10½ points. An error in the tabulation of points was made and McFall was credited with three too many points. Most of the spectators left the field believeing that McFall had won the cup.

For individual honors Stuber of St. Joseph Central was high man with 12½ points scored. At this he barely nosed out Ungles of Maitland, who scored 12 points.

The points scored by each team follow:

Final Standings.

CLASS A.

Central	28¼
Maryville	19
Albany	16
Trenton	14¾
Lafayette, St. Joseph	10½
Maysville	10¼
Bethany	10¼
Mound City	10
Savannah	8
Braymer	8
St. Joseph Benton	4
Cameron	3
Chillicothe	1

CLASS B.

Grandview	13
Rock Port	12
Maitland	12
McFall	10½
Plattsburg	10
Harden	9
Jameson	9
Fairfax	8
Skidmore	7 5-6
New Hampton	7½
Graham	7
Ridgeway	6
Barnard	5½

(Continued on page 6)

W. R. Painter Will Run for Governor

Carrollton Senator Will Contest for Democratic Nomination.

State Senator William R. Painter of Carrollton, who was in St. Louis Saturday, said that he will soon get into the race for the Democratic nomination for Governor "with both feet."

Painter was Lieutenant Governor from 1912 to 1916. He was appointed chairman of the State Prison Commission by former Gov. Gardner in 1917 and served throughout Gardner's administration. He was elected to the State Senate in 1922. Democratic State Senators elected Painter president pro tem and empowered him to appoint all committees.

He is the first to announce publicly his intention to make the gubernatorial race, although a number of others have put out political feelers to gauge the sentiment of Democratic leaders.

Painter publishes a Democratic newspaper at Carrollton.

AGAINST PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION

WEST NOT IN FAVOR OF RAILROADS INTO ONE SYSTEM

"DISASTER FOR WEST"

Will Work Hardships and Unfairness To This Section of Country— Too Much Centralization Now

Kansas City, Kan., April 30—Proposed consolidation of the railroads of the United States into a few great systems with its consequent elimination of individual carriers as separate entites will wipe from teh map as commercial and transportation capitals the cities of Kansas City, St. Louis, Omaha, Minneapolis and St. Paul, and will work other hardships and unfairness to the entire West, according to Clyde M. Reed, chairman of the Kansas Public Utilities Commission.

Branding the proposed consolidation as manifestly unfair to the Southwest, he declared that the terminal advantages enjoyed by the cities mentioned will go to Chicago and the great market facilities built up in those cities would be lost and the country served by them would be placed from 500 to 1,000 miles further away from its central market point.

"The fundamental idea contained in the plan proposed for consolidation of Western railroads is to hingo all transportation on Chicago," he said. "Instead of St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, St. Paul and Minneapolis continuing to be the transportation and commercial capitals of the Southwest, Central West and Northwest, transportation systems now terminating at the Mississippi and Missouri rivers would be projected forward to a Chicago basis, removing the seat of control to the transportation facilities of these great regional empires substantially 500 miles further away.

"Too Much Centralization Now"

"There is too much centralization of transportation and industry for the good of the country. There should be decentralization instead. The great cities and congested industrial sections contain a greater menace to the development of our country than would a wider diffusion of population, wealth and industry. Besides limiting conmpetition as between rail carriers, the centering of all control of the transportation systems at one point would, in my judgment, have an unwholesome effect.

"The Interstate Commerce Commission employed Professor W. Z. Ripley, of Harvard University, to make a comprehensive analysis and report upon that part of the Esch-Cummins act which dealt with consolidations.

"Professor Ripley said: "The price paid (that is for the extension of the railroads into Chicago) is avowedly a heavy one; for the open market for the choice of routing at the Missouri River gateway and at the Twin Cities is found to be restricted by the provisions of these corporatively unified through routes. Not only St. Louis but Kansas City also, in a way, are primary markets; where on the southeastern neither Louisville nor Evansville may be said to jeopardize the supremacy of Chicago. But Chicago and St. Louis particularly are keen rivals for business and it will contribute to national development that they should continue to be so. Such being the case, it will unquestionably

(Continued on page 2).

END COMES TO DR. F. M. MARTIN

DEAN OF MARYVILLE PHYSICIANS DIED YESTERDAY

THE FUNERAL TOMORROW

Will Be Held at Presbyterian Church —He Was 72 Years Old—Ill For Ten Days

Dr. Francis Marion Martin, Maryville's oldest practicing physician and a resident here since 1887, died at 1:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon at St. Francis Hospital. He had been ill for ten days of influenza and pneumonia and a week ago yesterday was admitted to the hospital. His condition became critical last Friday when heart trouble developed. He retained consciousness to the last.

Funeral services will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the Presbyterian Church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. S. P. Allison. Burial will be in Miriam cemetery. The pall bearers will include Hal Hooker, LeGrand Gann, J. F. Colby, J. D. Richey, Fred Kurtz and C. D. Bellows. Out-of-town relatives and friends who are expected for the funeral are Mrs. B. Raleigh Martin of Manhattan, Kan., and her daughter and son, Miss Pauline Martin and Marion Martin of Chicago, Dr. A. J. Myers of Creston, Ia., a classmate of Dr. Martin; Dr. H. W. Westover of St. Joseph; H. H. Westfall of Kansas City and C. G. Westfall of Rosendale, brothers of Mrs. Martin; and the following brothers and sisters of Dr. Martin: J. E. Martin, Henry Martin and Miss Alice Martin of Colchester, Ill.; Mrs. George W. Chadwick, Iola, Kan.; and J. D. Martin of Denver, Colo. Another brother, John C. Martin of Sayre, Okla., will be unable to come to the funeral because of illness. Nodaway Lodge No. 470, A. F. & A. M., will attend the funeral in a body and will assist in the service at the cemetery.

Dr. Martin was born at Macomb, Ill., Nov. 6, 1850, and was the oldest child of ten children. His Parents were Jesse and Paulina Coe (Kirk) Martin, both of whom died in 1908. Until he was twenty-three years old he was a farmer and country school teacher. He was educated in the Macomb Normal school and was principal of the Colchester graded schools three years. He read medicine with Mrs. Martin's father, Dr. B. R. Westfall as his preceptor, a noted homeopathist of McDonough county, and a graduate of Hahnemann College, Chicago. At this institution Dr. Martin also took his degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1877, and soon afterwards located at La Harpe, Ill. He practiced there ten years and in November 1887, located in Maryville. Until 1910 when his son, Dr. C. V. Martin became a member of the firm, he was the sole representative of his school in Maryville. Politically he was a Democrat and he served as coroner of Nodaway county from 1891 to 1895, two terms. He was county physician for three years. In 1908 and 1909 he was president of the Homeopathic Medical Society of Missouri. He was a Master Mason, and a member of the Modern Woodmen of America and was medical examiner of the latter organization for a number of years. Since the establishment of St. Francis Hospital in 1891 Dr. Martin had been a member of the medical staff. He and the late Dr. G. A. Nash were the first members. His religious connection was with the First Presbyterian Church and he took much interest in the advancement of the various activities of that church.

On August 24, 1871, Dr. Martin was married to Sarah Westfall in Macomb, Ill. Besides his widow he is survived by three children, Dr. C. V. Martin and Miss Mabel Martin of Maryville, and Mrs. Phil Smiley of Los Angeles, Cal. The latter daughter will be unable to come for the funeral. Another son, B. Raleigh Martin, a prominent lawyer of St. Joseph, died in 1917. There are four surviving grandchildren, Miss Pauline Martin and Marion Martin of Chicago; and Beverly and Forrest Martin of this city.

The physician, who would succeed in his profession, must possess many qualities of mind and heart not included in the curriculum of the schools and colleges he may have attended. In analyzing the career of the successful practitioner of the healing art it will invariably be found to be true that a broad-minded sympathy with the sick and suffering and an honest, earnest desire to aid his afflicted fellowmen have gone hand in hand with skill and able judgment. This was true of Dr. Martin.

Nine Perish in Atlantic Storm

Boston, April 30—A storm, which raged for fifteen hours along the New England coast line took a toll of nine lives and wrecked seven vessels, a check-up apparently showed today.

Seven members of the crew of the Boston ship, Sea Connell were lost when the vessel grounded a mile out. Twenty-two other persons aboard, including the wife of the wireless operator, reached the shore in lifeboats. A negro cook, Thelma Phebe, lost her life by leaping overboard upon a mattress.

PICKENS AS ACTING SECRETARY

TEMPORARILY FOR THE GREATER MISSOURI ASSOCIATION

HEADQUARTERS ARE HERE

Board of Directors of Chamber Intends to Take Care of Extra Work for Time Being

George A. Pickens, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, has been selected temporarily as acting general secretary of the Greater Missouri association. Mr. Pickens will act in this capacity for probably the next two months. For the time being and until the machinery of the organization is in good working order, the headquarters will be at the Chamber of Commerce rooms in Maryville, but later they will be permanently established in Jefferson City.

The board of directors of the Chamber of Commerce here has agreed to let Mr. Pickens act in this capacity. The board intends to do most of the extra work of the Chamber and not to let up on any of the activities of the organization during the time Mr. Pickens is engaged in the Missouri association work.

During the time Mr. Pickens is engaged as acting general secretary of the new association, his salary and expenses will be paid by that association. He will have a stenographer. It may be necessary for Mr. Pickens to make a few trips but most of the work will be done by correspondence.

While Mr. Pickens will devote his time to the activities of the Missouri association, yet by remaining here, he will be able to take care of many of the details of the Chamber.

The Greater Missouri association intends during the next two months to put on a campaign to finance the organization. It is intended to raise $40,000. About $3,000 has already been secured, one-third of it coming from Sedalia.

A business meeting of the Missouri association was held in Jefferson City last Friday. Fred Hull, president of the association, attended the meeting. Mr. Hull returned home yesterday.

A committee of seven was appointed on finances by the association. It is composed of Mr. Hull, president; Dale Flowers, Albany; E. Lansing Ray, St. Louis; George R. Wilkerson, Sedalia; X. P. Caverno, Canalou; G. O. Perry, Moberly, and C. M. Harrison, Boonville.

Mr. Hull left this afternoon for Sedalia where he will address a meeting of the various clubs of that town at a luncheon to be held Tuesday noon. He will discuss the Greater Missouri association.

George C. Butts to Be With Dem.-Forum

George C. Butts of Chillicothe has accepted a position on the editorial staff of The Democrat-Forum. Mr. Butts was here Sunday making arangements for a room. He will go to work next Monday. Mr. Butts has just recently graduated from the Journalism school at the State University at Columbia. Mr. Butts has had some actual experience in newspaper work and was correspondent for the Daily Missourian of Columbia at the recent session of the legislature.

Miss Myrl Manring and Miss Hazel Peery of Albany and Miss Claire Davis, who teaches in the schools at New Hampton, spent the week end at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Caleb Brogan.

GARDNER EXPLAINS MUSIC NUMBERS

GIVES APPRECIATION OF MUSIC WEEK PROGRAM

OF SYMPHONY CONCERT

Each Number Is Interpreted to Enable Hearers To Better Appreciate the Concert

Charles R. Gardner, head of the Conservatory of Music, has written for the Democrat-Forum an appreciation of each of the numbers of the evening program of May 4 of the Kansas City Little Symphony Orchestra to be given at the State Teachers College. The following are the explanations of the numbers:

Overture to Semiramide by Rossini.

Rossini spent unusual care and thought on the opera and was disappointed when it proved too serious for the public of his day. The overture, however, with its portentous introduction won immediate favor. This overture is an introduction to the opera and contains several of the leading melodies which are developed in a very skillful manner.

Petite Suite by DeBussy.

In form the suite is a series of pieces. The modern suite is often the basis of theatrical ballet, or is incidental to the performance of the drama. The composer of this little suite has seen nature and beauty in a way peculiarly his own, and has found new forms of expression. It was said of him that if the gress could be heard growing, he would have set it to music. He writes of the moonshine on a ruined temple, the falling of autumn leaves, the play of wind and water. The Petite Suite is composed of four numbers—(a) En Bateau is a barcaralle (boat song) of a songful character; (b) Cortege is a gay, fanciful march that gives a tone-picture of an antique festival; (c) Minuet is a splendid development of the favorite court dance of all nations, and also, very popular with the folk; (d) Ballet is a simple dance of the common people of France which was copied by nobility and later introduced into the opera. The ballet is one of the most popular forms in France.

Aria from "The Force of Destiny" by Verdi.

The greatest coloratura singers in the world have awakened frenzies of enthusiasm with this aria. The aria in form is for the display of the human voice, and abounds in elaborate musical ornaments, therefore, it makes no difference in which language the song is sung. This aria is a simple air, with elaborate ornamentation.

Hungarian Dance by Brahms.

One of the most typical of the unusual charm of the Hungarian influence is No. 5 of the Brahms Dances. Early in his career Brahms earned a precarious living by arranging marches and dance music, or playing at dances himself. Later he became interested in Hungarian music through his friendship for Remenyi, the great Hungarian violinist. Brahms does not give us a clue as to whether the dances are original or taken from the real Hungarian melodies. It is certain they possess all the national characteristics of this type of dance. Brahms stands as a model of all that is sane and well-balance in music.

Intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana by Mascagni.

This famous Intermezzo, from Mascagni's "Cavalleria Rusticana," has won universal popularity. This short one-act opera is divided into two parts, and between these two scenes of tragedy and horror is introduced this musical message of peace, breating an air of simplicity and holy love. Dramatically, it does not fit into the opera, save to bring into contrast the scenes of tragic termoil, but played as a concert number, it has made its composer famous.

To a Wild Rose by MacDowell.

The composer of this composition fled from the din of cities and found refuge in his log cabin in the woods of Peterboro, New Hampshire. There in communion with the forest that he loved, he composed much of his best music. He would not cut down a tree, for he was certain that the spirit which it harbored suffered from the ax. His nature expressed itself characteristically in short but exquisite melodies, of which the above is a famous example.

Song of India by Rimsky-Korsakow.

This Hindu song is another splendid

(Continued on page 6)

May Day Violence Feared in Germany

Huge Anti-French, Fascisti and Communist Demonstrations Planned for Tomorrow.

Berlin, April 30—Violent May day disturbances in Germany are feared tomorrow. In the Ruhr it is planned to make a huge anti-French demonstration. In Bavaria the Fascisti and Communists plan and a raid and demonstration in defiance to the warning by the police and a clash is feared.

The spectre of anarchism, is again showing itself over Germany and danger is feared since its tremendous growth following the occupation by the French.

The Germans' Ruhr front remains solid. Passive resistance continues on the surface but underneath the storm is growing. Fear has been expressed among the Catholic church members following the orthodox conference in Moscow which adopted a resolution supporting the Soviet government and approving the maintenence of the Big army.

STATE WILL PROBE COLUMBIA LYNCHING

MOB HANGS NEGRO, WHO ASSALTED SMALL GIRL

TO CALL GRAND JURY

To Be Empanelled Thursday—Over 600 In Mob—Taken From Jail Yesterday Morning

Columbia, April 30.—Prosecuting attorney Hulen was to start a grand jury investigation today into the lynching early Sunday morning of a negro accused of making an attack upon Regina Almstedt, 14-year-old daughter of Dr. H. B. Almstedt, German professor at the University of Missouri.

James Scott, the negro, was taken from the county jail here early yesterday morning by an enraged mob of more than 600 and hanged to a trestle. Scott pled with the mob to spare his life that he might prove his innocence. He was a janitor at the university. The names of several prominent citizens have been given to the prosecuting attorney as being members of the mob and it is said that the name of the man who pushed Scott from the trestle is known.

Jefferson City, April 30—Both state and county officials will join in the probe of the lynching of James Scott, negro, at Columbia yesterday morning, it was announced here today when plans for the calling of the special grand jury for next Thursday were being made. Scott was taken from the county jail early Sunday morning by an angry mob and hanged to a trestle.

Prosecuting Attorney Rubey M. Hulen of Boone County, is here today conferring with Attorney-General Davis to assist Hulen in the legal phases of probing into the mob's act. Judge A. M. Walker of Fayette, will empanel the grand jury Thursday morning.

Hulen declared today that practically all of the leaders of the mob are known and can be identified. He said that there were no students of the university in the mob, although a few were present but merely as spectators.

City's Junk Is Disappearing

Maryville bids fair to be a "junkless city" tomorrow judging by the amount of rubbish being hauled off by the city wagons today. They started on the rounds at 7 o'clock this morning and this afternoon eight wagons and two trucks were tsill busy hauling off the unsightly remains of last winter.

Mayor W. O. Garrett said this morning that the citizens had responded mighty well to the clean-up idea and that much refuse remains to be hauled off.

Emerson Hough, Novelist, Dead

Chicago, April 30—Emerson Hough, novelist and for thirty years writer of stories, died in a hospital here today. An operation was performed Saturday night in an effort to relieve chronic intestinal trouble, which had attacked him.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer McKee, living near Ravenwood, were Maryville visitors Sunday.

WETS AND DRYS WIN SEA FIGHT

SUPREME COURT GIVES DECISION TODAY.

BONE DRY FOR 3 MILES

Both Foreign and U. S. Ships Must "Dry Up" in Territorial Waters—No Jurisdiction Outside.

Washington, April 30.—The right of the United States government to compel both American and foreign ships to be "bone dry" within American waters, was upheld today by the United States Supreme Court in a decision which clarifies the enforcement of prohibition laws.

At the same time the high court held that the United States government did not have the power to extend the Volstead Act to American or foreign vessels when outside of American territorial waters. The famous Daugherty decision, extending the provisions of the Volstead Act tto all American ships wherever they may be, was in part upheld and in part thrown down.

The court held that American and foreign ships must go dry in American waters, but that neither could be forced dry in waters over which the United States has no jurisdiction. When foreign or domestic ships are out of American waters the government has no control by the Volstead Act, the court held. The dissenting opinion was delivered by Justice Suterland.

Foreign ships can be required by the United States in American waters to go dry, said the decision, even though they carry liquor as sea store and not as cargo.

The net results of the court's decision is that both the wets and the drys scored a victory. The drys because the United States is given authority over both American and foreign vessels in territorial waters, and the wets because no jurisdiction is given over American ships outside of American territorial waters.

Thus, under the interpretation, nothing can prevent privately owned American ships from stopping at some foreign port, such as Halifax, taking on a supply of liquor and dispensing it upon the return journey, providing they don't enter the territorial waters as such.

Attempts by the United States to enforce the Daugherty decision was resisted by the Cunard Company and ten other lines and was appealed to the Supreme Court.

Justice Vandevanter delivered the upholding opinion.

Mrs. C. C. Vickery Dies in Texas

Mrs. C. C. Vickery of Houston, Tex. daughter-in-law of Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Vickery of Arkoe, died last Wednesday at Kerrville, Tex., where she had been a patient for a year at the Thomas tubercular sanitarium. She had been ill of tuberculosis for two years. The body was taken to Aurora, Neb., the former home of Mrs. Vickery, for burial. Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Vickery joined the party in St. Joseph Friday and accompanied the body to Aurora. Funeral services were ehld at 2:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. C. C. Vickery occompanied hi sparents home today for a week's visit.

Daugherty Is Back on Job at Capitol

Washington, April 30.—After convalescing for two months in Florida, Attorney-General Harry M. Daugherty, who has been a very sick man the last winter, returned again to Washington today to take up his dual role as head of the Department of Justice and chief political advisor to President Harding.

Although he plainly showed the effects of his illness, he told friends, who met him at the union station, that he was greatly improved and anxious to get back on the job.

Charles Greer, who has been a vocational student at the State Teachers College for the last year, left this morning for Kansas City where eh will take a position in the steel mills.

THE WEATHER.

Fair tonight, Tuesday increasing cloudiness; not much change in temperature.

THE DEMOCRAT-FORUM

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JAMES TODD ..... } ..... Editors
W. C. VAN CLEVE..... }
WALTER S. TODD..... Superintendent

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LARGEST CIRCULATION IN NODAWAY COUNTY

Just because Missouri does not produce oil is no reason for buying all the stock in wells that do not produce in other states.

The republican party just now is in serious straits to know whether it should be "enter" or "inter" for Mr. Harding's world court proposition

France has a great idea. She wants Germany to issue bonds enough to pay France off and then she wants the United States to take them in payment of the French debt to this country. This is a really ingenuous idea. Uncle Sam could walk the floor then.

While the British House of Commons continues to vote down dry propositions, it is found that the country is gradually going dry. The people of the British Isles, as compared with 1913, are drinking only two thirds as much beer and only one fourth the amount of whiskey and other distilled liquors. The people of the whole world are becoming more moderate in their thirst and the present cost of liquors acts as a special deterrent in England. The British are frugal people and their thirst is greatly lessened by the present prices.

One man is dead and another is dying as a result of class hostilities at Northwestern University at Chicago. Several other parties are seriously injured. Two years ago one student disappeared and has never been heard of since. Recently another was kidnapped and the class feeling has become very bitter. One bunch in a high powered car tried to block another bunch in another car and ran in front of a third car not in the fray and brought about a collision. Boys are sent to school to learn something worthwhile. They are encouraged in athletics and exercise for their physical welfare but when their class or fraternity zeal makes criminals of them, they should be sent home and put to work. There has been entirely too much leniency with these things in the larger schools of the country. The results should be avoided by removing or limiting the primary causes. Class or fraternity enthusiasm is all right but, when it becomes a menace to life and safety, it should be dealt with firmly and decisively.

Attends Achievement Exercises in Tarkio

W. H. Burr of College Faculty Says Many Teachers From There Here This Summer

W. H. Burr of the State Teachers College faculty, was in Tarkio Saturday attending Achievement Day exercises of the twenty-eight student teachers who are taking work under him in his vitalized agriculture extension service. Demonstration work was put on by the rural schools of that district before a large crowd of spectators.

Demonstration work in hot lunch, sewing and color harmony in dress were put on.

Mr. Burr said today that a large number of teachers from that part of the country will be students at the Teachers College this summer. Many of them are teachers who have heretofore gone to other State Teachers Colleges in Missouri outside of Maryville.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

EVER GET HUNGRY BETWEEN MEALS?

Butter Krisp Potato Chips
and
B. & M. fresh Salted Nuts
will satisfy that hunger.

"Everybody Eats 'em,"
"Everybody Likes 'em."

On sale wherever confections are sold.

AGAINST PROPOSED CONSOLIDATION

Continued from page one

contribute to holding the Chicago market on a parity with those of the Missouri River cities if the railroads of this country operate their own trains into Chicago and have a substantial investment to support. Through billing and quick delivery, with a number of other favoring concomitants would be much more likely to prevail than if Chicago were compelled to do business in Oklahoma, Kansas or Texas, both at longer a range and without distinct railroad friends at court.

Project Called "Disaster For West"

"I do not think there is any considerable difference of opinion among students of the situation that the removal of the transportation capitals half a thousand miles from their present location would be a disaster to the Western regions. I think this is particularly so to the southwestern region. We have built up great markets for the products of these regions.

"To weaken these markets would be to weaken development of the Southwest. This is not to say that the transportation situation is ideal as it stands. All of us know better than that. I have had part in the discussion of differences in opinion as between interior distributing centers and the cities on the two rivers. Wichita and Oklahoma City, Topeka and Joplin and other important cities of the West and Southwest may fairly complain of some phases of the present situation, but I would much rather deal with the present conditions in an effort to remedy such complaints as the interior cities have than to throw the seat of adjustment far beyond the natural limits of our own territory.

"For these reasons I am unqualifiedly opposed to the further centralization of the transportation interests of the country which would more than ever favor industrial development in regions more remote from us."

Bakule Chorus to Sing at St. Joseph

Children's Chorus From Prague Will Give Concert Under Red Cross Auspices

The Bakule School chorus, composed of children of physical infirmities from school at Prague, will give a concert in St. Joseph, Wednesday afternoon and evening at the Lyceum Theatre under the auspices of the American Red Cross. This school was founded by Frantisec Bakule shortly after teh close of the World War, for the purpose of reclaiming the crippled boys and girls, and developing in them talents, which their physical infirmities would otherwise have suppressed.

A selected group of forty of these children have come to this country to show the people here what a country that has suffered so much can do for its own reconstruction, and at the same time to express their appreciation for the sympathy and aid which has been extended to them by the children of the Junior American Red Cross.

The programs of this chorus will consists of folk songs and native melodies, folk dancing, classical music of the Czechs, and a unique feature of the program will be teh presentation of the results of vocational training, manifesting themselves in various forms of art and dramatic action.

CONTEST KEEN IN KITCHEN

State-wide Competition Involves 130 Farm Homes

More than 130 farm kitchens in eight Missouri counties are now in competition for the county and state prizes offered for the greatest improvement in kitchen arrangement and equipment. This contest is under the supervision of the Extension Service of the Missouri College of Agriculture, and already includes Buchanan, Holt, Clay, Johnson, Newton, Saline, Greene and Knox Counties.

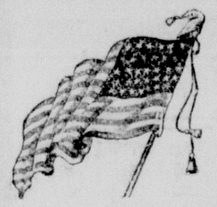
In Buchanan County, according to Fra Clark, home economics extension specialist, no less than $75 worth of kitchen equipment has been offered by local concerns in the preliminary contests which closes this month. Similar prizes are offered in the Clay County contest which closes in June.

The preliminary and final scoring of kitchens entered in the Missouri Kitchen Contest will occupy the greater part of the summer according to Miss Clark, and is proving exceedingly interesting to the one hundred or more communities represented.

It is significant that the men are as deeply interested as their wives in this contest and are proving their willingness to provide whatever is needed for the convenience and health of the homemaker.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

What of America?



Shall This Government Live or Die?

You can form no idea of the perplexity of my situation. No man, I believe, ever had a greater choice of difficulties, and less means to extricate himself from them.—Washington to his brother, written during the Jersey campaign.

XXIII.

Clinton Gets Away and the War Shifts to the South.

Washington's army, augmented to about 15,000 men by the spring of 1778 was still too weak to attempt an attack on Philadelphia and its commander wisely waited until the news of the coming of the French fleet under d'Estaing warned the British that it was time to be gone. Clinton, who had succeeded Howe, abandoned the capital in June, withdrawing toward New York, and Washington, who had disposed his forces for that contingency, took up a parallel march prepared to strike the retreating enemy on his flank.

The attack was planned to be made at Monmouth court house, and Charles Lee was assigned to command the van and engage the enemy at that point. Lee was opposed to the enterprise and had spoken against it in council. When overruled he had at first declined to command the advance, and then when it had been given to Lafayette had begged it back. Lee, a soldier of fortune, had no heart in the American cause and no convictions of any kind. If his sympathies were anywhere they were with the British. The reasons for his conduct at Monmouth never have been entirely clear, but what is clear is that he displayed no zeal, disobeyed his orderes and so far from maintaining an offensive put his men upon the retreat the moment the enemy showed resistance. Only the arrival of Washington with the main force saved the day from being a disaster. As it was the chance of delivering a decisive blow had been lost, and after desperate fighting Clinton managed to draw off his army and reach New York.

Much has been written about what Washington said to Lee when they met on the battle field. Not many heard the encounter, but many saw it, and Washington's appearance probably has been accurately described as that of "an avenging deity." Whatever else Lee had done or failed to do, he had given orders he could not now explain to the white hot Washington; and whatever else he heard himself called by that usually cool and reserved commander and one time copyist of the "Rules of Civility," he unquestionably heard himself called a "damned poltroon," which probably was sufficient to apprise him of the degree of esteem in which his superior held him.

All that it seems necessary to say further about Charles Lee is that he was not of that Virginia family that produced Light Horse Harry, Richard Henry and Robert E. Lee. Charles Lee was of an English family, and before he came to America had fought in the Polish wars and in Portugal. He fought only for gain and distinction, and his career up to its final ruin at Monmouth had been distinguished only in vanity, jealousy and insubordination. A court martial retired him to private life, where he soon died obscurely.

While Washington watched Clinton in New York, the war shifted to the south, where the British, by successful actions at Savannah and Augusta, laid Georgia low and restored a royal government in that state. Heartened by these successes and strengthened by reenforcements from the north, the enemy pushed northward into South Carolina, and laying siege to Charleston forced its capitulation. In this crisis congress insisted on sending Gates to take command in the south, disregarding the protest of Washington, who urged Greene for the task; and Gates, with about two thousand contingents detached from Washington's army and such militia as he could gather, gave hurried battle to Cornwallis at Camden, S. C. Gates was defeated and his defeat became a rout. His retreat did not stop until he had reached Hillsboro, N. C., two hundred miles to the north.

The Carolinas were now defenseless, and there seemed no obstacle to Cornwallis's march into Virginia. Greene hastened south, took over the disorganized American forces, and avoiding pitched battles, successfully harassed and retarded the British progress, while General Morgan, with a separate command, operated against Tarleton. These latter forces, coming together at the Cowpens, fought an action in which the Americans were completely successful. Cornwallis now hastened his march northward, burning his baggage to make the more speed to unite with the British forces from the north and end the war in Virginia, as he was now confident he could do. Greene abandoned the pursuit, turned south, and in a campaign of great brilliance and unfailing resource completely retrieved the disasters the American cause had suffered in the southern department.

This man had been a Quaker blacksmith before the war, but by application and virtually with no guidance but his own studies snatched from daily toil, had made himself accomplished in mathematics and engineering. He gathered the Rhode Island militia and joined Washington at Boston as soon as he heard the news from Massachusetts, being cast out by the Quakers for his zeal. His capacity in the opening campaigns of the war attracted Washington's attention and his rise was rapid. As quartermaster geeural he performed marvels of organization in bringing order into that department after its breakdown under the management of congress, and his subsequent military career justifies the conclusion of the best opinion that in capacity for command, in strategy and in execution he ranks second only to Washington himself.

In a campaign of ten months Greene had delivered three states from the enemy. When asked for the secret of his success he said: "We fight, get beaten and fight again."

(To be continued in The Democrat-Forum tomorrow).

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To Motor to Kansas City.

C. B. Yeo, accompanied by his sister, Miss Addie Yeo, will motor to Kansas City Tuesday on a business trip. Miss Yeo will go on to Clay Center, Kan., for a visit of a week or ten days. Upon their return they will be at home at 315 West Thompson street.

Announce Birth of Son

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Tooley of Pattonsburg announce the birth Friday, April 27, of a son, Mrs. Tooley, who was formerly Miss Dona Peter, is a niece of Miss Nena Bingaman of Maryville.

Forumettes

You may not get all
You were looking for
But in seeking it you
May discover something else.

Why should we criticize the girls who are entering the marathon dances? Let us be thankful that they do not start talking endurance contests.

When some fellows can't make headway as reformers they turn calamity howlers.

A lot of young people seem to think they can make public petting as popular as baseball.

Many an amateur sportsman is cleaning up his rod and reel in anticipation of the fishing season. Also a few of us golf amateurs are getting the clubs out of the moth balls.

Wollen bathing suits will vie with other styles to please the bathing girl this summer a dealer tells us. He does not know if they will give the reformers as much worry as other styles.

Uncle Abner says you never know what you can do until you try and a lot of us are afraid to try.

They are telling us now to buy our next winter's coal. What we would like is for them to tell us how to pay for last winter's coal.

We saw another marathon record set upon our way to the office the other day. A little girl was skipping the rope and had done it 77 times without a miss when we passed.

Louise, the stenographer, says it would be fine if we should learn as from the experience of others as from our own experience.

No matter how plastered with mortgages it is there is no place like home.

"Love may laugh at locksmiths" but not at the parson who ties the knot.

A shallow harbor offers poor anchorage for a vessel, likewise a shallow mind for a weighty thought.

Vagrant Musings

It looks as if all the fools who used to rock the boats are driving motor cars.

Now just how highly honored would you feel if your daughter won one of those endurance dancing contests?

What we need is an alarm clock to arouse ambition in a lot of fellows.

Wonder how the undertakers managed to bury all the grandmothers and aunts of office boys who died the day the base ball season opened!

Thinking you have an opportunity often it true.

Today's Vaudeville Patter

Biff—How do you keep your wife's relatives from visiting you all the time.

Bang—Hist! It is a secret but I will let you in on it. I pay the cook $10 to go on a strike every time we get a letter saying they are coming for a visit.

Real Estate Transfers.

Instruments filed in Recorder's office for week ending April 28:

S. M. Redfield to G. S. Sherman and wife part lot 4, in ½ B 10 NW add. Maryville, -1300.

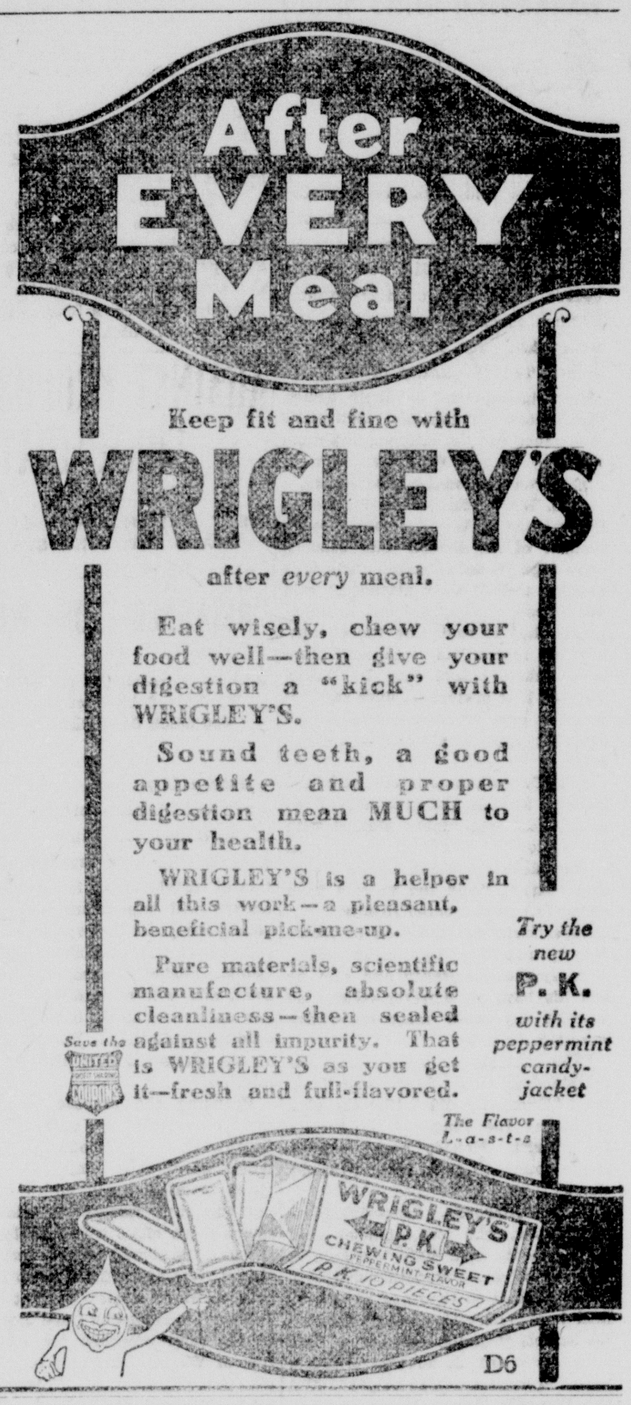
Jos. G. House to Mae Staples lots 1 and 2, B 6 Davis' add. Burl. Junct., $6,000.

E. F. Stephenson to C. E. Wolfe SW B 25 S. Ex Maryville, $1.00.

C. B. Whitmer to C. W. Dillingham and wife NW NW 28 and part NE 29, 62, 35, $2500.

Thos. McGarry to Julius Klaas part NE 14, 63, 34, $2800.

E. F. Wolfert Ex. to E. A. Carlsen lots 1 and 2, B 7 DeAtley add. Maryville, $1000.


After EVERY Meal
Keep fit and fine with
WRIGLEY'S
after every meal.
Eat wisely, chew your food well—then give your digestion a "kick" with WRIGLEY'S.
Sound teeth, a good appetite and proper digestion mean MUCH to your health.
WRIGLEY'S is a helper in all this work—a pleasant, beneficial pick-me-up.
Pure materials, scientific manufacture, absolute cleanliness—then sealed against all impurity. That is WRIGLEY'S as you get it—fresh and full-flavored.
Save the Wrappers
Try the new P. K. with its peppermint candy-jacket
The Flavor Lasts
WRIGLEY'S P.K. CHEWING SWEET PEPPERMINT FLAVOR
D6

Gone To School

Our corsetiere, Miss Eva Vaughn Lawson, is attending the H. W. Gossard Co. School for corsetieres which is being held this week in Omaha.

Always being on the outlook of better service for our customers we are having Miss Lawson attend this school in order that you may have the opportunity of talking to an expert corsetiere at all times. Bring your corset troubles to Miss Lawson and she will gladly remedy them for you.

Haines
The Biggest Little Store in United States.

Society

CLUB AND CHURCH CALENDAR

Monday

Woman's Auxiliary of First Baptist Church, May Day supper at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. White, 1605 North Mulberry street; 6:30 p. m.

Tuesday

Young Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of First Methodist Church Miss Emma Hull hostess at home of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Matteson, 302 South Fillmore street; 7:30 p. m.

Westminster Guild of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. D. E. Hotchkin, 728 South Buchanan street; 7:30 p. m.

Wednesday

St. Patrick's Sewing Circle will be entertained at home of Miss Mollie Tobin on South Mulberry street.

Mowery W. W. Club, social meeting at home of Mrs. Orlen Kelley.

Ireland Industrial Club, afternoon meeting at home of Mrs. Ernest McDowell.

Highland Club, home of Mrs. O. K. Busby; all the women of the district are invited.

Thursday

Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. O. C. Hanna, 1209 North Main street; 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. W. R. Wells will have charge of program.

Mozingo Valley H. K. G. Club meets with Mrs. Will Shelman.

L. A. W. Club of Myrtle Tree neighborhood, home of Mrs. Ray Taylor.

B. B. Club meets with Mrs. Frank Gray.

Friday

Woman's Home Missionary Society of First Methodist Church, home of Mrs. C. C. Corwin, 504 South Main street; 2:30 p. m.

Woman's Missionary Society of First Christian Church meets at church, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. R. L. McDougal's division will be in charge of the meeting and program.

Compliments Singer and Club

The following account of Mrs. E. M. Platt's recent visit to the Maryville Twentieth Century Club appeared in the Sunday edition of the St. Joseph Gazette:

"Mrs. E. M. Platt, president of the First district of the Missouri Federation of Women's Clubs, visited the Twentieth Century Study club in Maryville, last Wednesday. An especially interesting program was presented. Mrs. Mabelle Burch Wolfers of Maryville, formerly of St. Joseph, sang two groups of songs. Mrs. Platt said that Mrs. Wolfers' voice is even more lovely than when she lived here, being richer and more mature.

The literary division of the club had charge of the program. The teacher of dramatic art at the State Teachers' college directed the presentation of J. M. Barrie's "Cinderella" and the club members gave a most finished production.

The Twentieth Century club, Mrs. Platt said, is one of the leading clubs in the First district. Its scope of work is wide, being classified into three divisions, tourist, art and crafts and the literary. The membership is more than 200. Mrs. Dan Baker is president.

From Maryville Mrs. Platt went to Skidmore and visited the Neighborly Club Thursday afternoon. She made a talk at each club on "The Clubwoman and the Federation of Woman's Clubs." The Skidmore club has been taking an active interest in the civic affairs of the town. Recently it undertook to furnish the American Legion post rooms. As a part of this endeavor, more than 300 books were donated by the women to form the nucleus of a library for the post rooms. This club also supports the high school orchestra, paying for instruction.

Mrs. Platt also discussed with the clubwomen of the two towns the possibility of forming a county federation. It is her desire to organize the clubs in each county that they may come together at least monthly for fellowship and conference. The county meetings should inspire the women to greater effort and therefore better work, Mrs. Platt believes.

Penelope Club Party.

Members of the Penelope Club will give a club party Thursday night at Fairacres, the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Wright. The families of the members will be guests.

Rockford Community Club.

The Rockford Community Club will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Cynthia McAllister.

Guests of Barrett's.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barrett, Sr., and son, Charles W., of Skidmore were dinner guests Sunday at the home of their son, Ellwood Barrett, and family on North Mulberry street.

Entertained at Dinner

Mr. and Mrs. John Yates and Miss May Doran entertained at dinner Sunday at Bellview Farm, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. William Boatright, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wood, and Miss Mildred Bailey.

Charles Dinner Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Charles entertained at dinner Sunday at their country home near Bedison. Their guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Rose, Miss Maggie Rose, Ella Grace Harbison, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Shinabargar, and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thompson and son, Grover Howard.

Six o'Clock Dinner.

A six o'clock dinner was given at the home of Doris May Kinney on North Walnut street Saturday evening in honor of Miss Florence King, who left Sunday noon for Long Beach, Cal., to make her future home. Covers were laid for Misses Irene and Marie Williams of Tarkio, Earline Honden Lena Foster of St. Joseph, Lee Stanfield of Louisville, Ky., and Dr. E. M. Bradford of Elgin, Ill., and honor guest and the hostess.

Picnic at Bridgewater

A number of people spent Sunday afternoon picnicking at Bridgewater. Those in the party were Miss Ola Zimmerman, Miss Mildred Cummings, Miss Ruth England, Miss Lois Cummings and Miss Doris Cummings and Ray Zimmerman, Henry Dressel of Denver, Colo., Harold Sawyers and Delbert Ambrose.

Entertain for Guests

Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas entertained with a buffet supper and bridge Saturday night at their home on North Main street in compliment to their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark of Chillicothe. The game prizes were won by Mrs. M. L. Beattie and Luther E. Forsyth and the favors for low score were received by Mrs. George B. Baker and Dr. Frank Wallis. Calendulas were used in decorating and a yellow and green color scheme was carried out in the supper appointments. The guests included the members of the Tuesday Luncheon Club, their husbands and several additional friends.

Mrs. Colby Hostess.

Mrs. J. F. Colby was hostess to the Fortnightly Bridge Club this afternoon at her home on West Lincoln street. The guests included, besides the club members, Mrs. B. K. Wallace of Kansas City, who is the guest of Mrs. J. D. Richey; and Mrs. Joseph Jackson.

For Kansas City Guests

Mr. and Mrs. Pearl Edwards entertained at dinner Sunday at their home on East Thompson street in honor of their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Glover and family and Mrs. John Hemrick of Kansas City, Kan. Additional guests were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ulmer and family of Clyde; Mr. and Mrs. Jim Seals and family, Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Majers and family, Misses Martha and Sarah Majers and Miss Goldie Majers.

Friendship Class.

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 8 o'clock tomorrow night at the home of Mrs. Angie Briggs on South Market street.

Family Dinner at Bell Home.

A family dinner was given Sunday at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Charles T. Bell on West Third street. The party included besides Dr. and Mrs. Bell and son, Charles; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson, Miss Virginia Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gray and daughter, Barbara, and Mrs. R. H. Reed and her sister, Miss Virginia Ray, of Albin, Wyo. Mrs. Reed, who has been spending two months at the Bell home, will leave tomorrow night for her home. Miss Ray will remain in Maryville for several months.

Garment Workers to Meet.

The Garment Workers Union will meet at 5 o'clock tomorrow afternoon in W. O. W. Hall. A good attendance is desired.

Meet Tomorrow.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the M. E. Church, South, will meet at 2:30 o'clock tomorrow afternoon at the church. Mrs. Burt W. Loomis, who was a delegate to the missionary conference in Mexico, Mo., will give a report of the meeting.

20th Wedding Anniversary.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Meyer, living two miles northeast of Clyde, were given a surprise party yesterday in honor of their twentieth wedding anniversary. A basket dinner was enjoyed at noon. Mr. and Mrs. Meyer are the parents of ten children, eight sons and two daughters, and most of their married life has been spent on their present farm. The company included Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Lager and family, Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Coppersmith and family, Mrs. Herman Lager and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Stoll and family, Misses Josephine, Augusta, Beatrice and Gertrude Lager, Albert and Lawrence Lager, Charles Woods, Charles Stoll and Francis Farnan.

P. E. O. Meeting

Nineteen members attended the meeting of Chapter L. P. E. O., at the home of Miss Nell Hudson on North Mulberry street Saturday afternoon. Mrs. Frank Garrett was teh assisting hostess. Guests at the meeting were Mrs. B. K. Wallace of Kansas City, a guest of Mrs. J. D. Richey and Mrs. J. W. Tompson, also of Kansas City, a guest of her sister, Mrs. B. E. Condon. An interesting program was given, the first speaker, Mrs. C. C. Corwin, giving a description of her recent visit to Cuba. Miss Helen Todd, accompanied on the piano by Miss Hudson, sang two solos, and Mrs. J. B. Robinson read a group of original poems. A guessing contest was the concluding feature after which refreshments and a social time were enjoyed.

WILL WED HER STEPSON

On one of his frequent European trips, the Maharajah of Kapurthala, one of the richest princes in India, saw Anita Delgado dancing in Spain. They were married in Paris. Later she got a divorce. It was reported that the settlement with the Maharajah included $5,000,000 and a quantity of gems. As soon as her divorce decree is made absolute she will marry her stepson and the Maharajah's heir. The story of this woman, still beautiful at thirty-five, and the Indian prince, who is thirty, is the opening romance of the Paris season.

Throngs to Attend "Womanless Wedding"

Come early to avoid the rush, first come, first served, is the word being passed out today by those in charge of the "Womanless Wedding" to be staged at the First Christian Church at 8 o'clock tonight. The information trickled through "semi-official" sources this morning that telegrams and cablegrams were being received from the notables among the guests to be here for the ceremony. It is rumored that some of them came in on the noon train but went immediately to their hotels to rest.

A full dress rehearsal, including the solos were held yesterday and everything is in tip-top shape. The doors open at 7 o'clock and bridal procession to the alter starts at 8 o'clock.

Pickens Back From State Convention

Geo. W. Catts of Kansas City Elected State President To Succeed Pickens

Geo. A. Pickens, secretary of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce, and retiring president of the Missouri Commercial Secretaries Association, returned home last night from Springfield where he had been attending the annual convention of the association. Mr. Pickens said that the secretaries had a fine meeting with lots of enthusiasm. There was a good attendance, he said, and many good talks by the speakers.

Geo. W. Catts, agricultural commissioner of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce, and former vice-president, was elected president to succeed Mr. Pickens. M. V. Carroll, secretary of the Springfield Chamber of Commerce, was promoted from secretary-treasurer to vice-president. Harold S. Foster, secretary at St. Joseph, was elected secretary-treasurer.

The members chosen for the executive are: Ed H. Stadler, Caruthersville, T. H. Ebersole, Fulton, Roy Rauschkolb, St. Louis, and Wallace Smith, Macon.

The convention, in session, passed a resolution pledging support both as individuals and as an organization, to the support of the Greater Missouri Association.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Medsker and family of Skidmore visited in Maryville yesterday at the home of Mrs. Medsker's sister, Mrs. W. E. Goforth, and Mr. Goforth.

Frank Adwell of Clyde was a Maryville visitor Saturday.

Sugar Prices are Attacked Two Ways

Government Starts Official Proceedings and Women To Urge Cutting Down Consumption

New York, April 30—Sugar prices were under fire from two directions here today. Official action was started against them when the attorney-general began injunction proceeding against the sugar exchange, charging it with price fixing among its members.

Unofficially the women of the metropolis marshalled four minute speakers and recruited enough to make a house to house canvass of the five boroughs of the city in a campaign to limit the use of sugar by women to force the price down.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

All persons indebted to Cornell Grocery, call and settle at once at the store. Accounts must be closed.

J. W. CORNELL

Fresh Cut Gladiolus

$3.00 per dozen. Also plenty of Fresh Cut Lilies, Snapdragon, Roses, Carnations, Tulips, Sweet Peas, Calendulas, etc. Quality at reasonable prices Engelmann's best advertisement. A complete assortment of plants in all sizes and prices for the Beautification of Home Surroundings for baskets, boxes, urns and general bedding and plantings. Set out now for summer blooming in shady location for best results pansy and aster plants, 50c per dozen.

"Say It With Flowers."

ALFRED ENGELMANN, "The Florist."
Phones 17. Greenhouses 1001 So. Main.

Empire Theatre

Tonight and Tomorrow

Guy Bates Post in "OMAR THE TENT MAKER."

Under the auspices High School Annual Staff. 10c and 36c and 4c.

Wednesday and Thursday, May 2 and 3 —

Betty Compson in "ALWAYS THE WOMAN"

10c Also Comedy. 22c and 3c

Friday and Saturday, May 4 and 5—

Wallace Reid in "THE GHOST BREAKER."

10c Aso Comedy. 27c and 3c

A PLEASANT PLACE FOR GENTLE FOLKS.

Your blood changes in the Spring. *Why*?

YOUR blood is thicker and more sluggish in Winter than in Summer—it has to be to keep you warm. Then comes warmer days and lighter clothes. Your blood, still thick and heavy-laden, is slow to throw off its impurities. What happens? The impurities crowd out through the skin—boils and pimples appear—you feel sluggish and tired! The remedy for this condition is S. S. S. It is the ideal blood purifier, because the medicinal properties are purely vegetable. It is a glorious fact that S. S. S. has given new, long-forgotten strength to older people and has made many old and young people look years younger. Blood is life—it's your foundation—make it rich—get blood strength—we all need it, especially rheumatics. S. S. S. will give you greater energy, strength and endurance.

Mr. Harry C. Bachman, 4736 Main Avenue, Norwood, Ohio, writes: "I had skin eruptions—pimples and blackheads. I took S.S.S. and was happily surprised at the results I got in less than three weeks' time."

Try it yourself. S. S. S. is sold at all good drug stores. The large size is more economical. Get a bottle today!

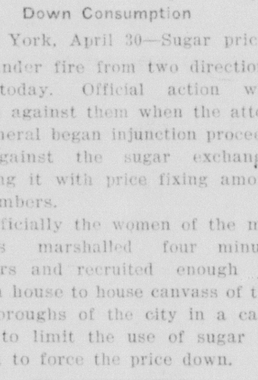
S.S.S. *makes you feel like yourself again*

THE VALUE OF SAVING

"Save surely, steadily and wisely, so as to be able to spend judiciously in a time of need which will probably be greater than that of the present."

We welcome new accounts of One Dollar or more. We have a Bank Book waiting for you.

Oldest bank in the county. More than fifty years of service. Liberty Bonds bought and sold.



NODAWAY VALLEY BANK
Maryville, Mo.

Yehle Dry Goods Co.

MARYVILLE'S REAL CITY STORE

New Spring Footwear

Evidence of Spring is on every hand. The air is filled with the perfume of blossoms. The outdoors has put on a new garb which mother nature has provided. When you get out in the sunshine you feel the need of new apparel, and possibly the most noticeable item is the footwear.

No matter how well the other garments may look, if the footwear is shabby it spoils the entire effect.

Queen Quality and other high grade strap slippers, pumps, colonials and oxfords in kid, calf, patent, satin, suede and buck are here in abundance. Black, brown, meadowlark, gray and combined effects. A size and width to assure you a proper fit.

Prices range from.....$5.00 to $10.00

Silk Stockings

We are in the midst of the silk stocking season. From the sheer chiffon silk through the various weights and qualities of thread silk to the glove silk you will find stockings here to meet every demand.

Wayne Knit, Topsy, Lady Fair and Quaker Silk stockings in black, white, gray, tan, brown, Paris Cinnamon, gun metal, fawn, otter, and the new Paisley and Egyptian effects. Plain and lace stockings.

Wonderful variety of silk stockings at.....$1.00 to $5.00

See Window Display

The Missing Heiress

By JANE OSBORN

(©, 1923, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

"If only I had a million!" Anne sighed.

"Now, what would you do with it?" Lois asked.

"Buy things. 'Ships and shoes and sealing wax'—air ships, understand, and golden slippers, and sealing wax. Old Man Trouble could never, never break through," Anne returned, hurling a Sunday supplement across the room. "It's simply miserable," she went on, "to read about the things people have and do, and see—and know we must stick here same as the trees so long as we live."

"I'm glad to be so well-rooted," from Lois, the philosophical. "Don't you be wishing any cyclone on us. You're greedy—a real pig, to pine for more—when you've a span-new hat, three frocks and silk stockings, to say nothing of real bronze slippers."

"And nowhere to wear 'em but picnics and preaching." Anne burst out: "And nobody notices how I look anywhere!"

"Mistake. Seven heads turned when your canary organdie went up the aisle Sunday," Lois comforted. "And guess whose was one of them? Vance Raynor's."

"Pshaw! Widowers don't count—no more than preachers," Anne disparaged. "At least not while they're green—after they're case-hardened I rather like them."

"Why waste breath telling me things I know so well?" Lois flung back, yawning again.

Anne ran to the window. Peering through the half-shut blinds, she said in a stage whisper: "Somebody's coming—two somebodies in fact. Man and woman—in a car—no, there are three. Can't tell about the hind-rider. Wonder what they want—water, or apples, or us?"

"Easy to find out," Lois said as the car stopped short. No hail came through the silence, hence these must be visitors. Also strange—neighbors knew better than to break the Sabbath by calling at the Marston place. All week it was the scene of noble hospitality, but nobody was welcome there upon the day of rest.

"We'd better go out. Miss Peg is sound asleep," Anne said, opening the big front door very softly. Lois slid through it behind her. Together they went down the broad stone steps and along the gravel walk up which the car-people were walking slowly, held from speed by the flowers in the bowlders on either side. The woman, gray-haired but supple, bent to kiss a rose—specially gorgeous red one. The men, her juniors, smiled at her, but not impatiently, rather as though sharing her joy.

"Hello, orphans!" she called gayly as her eyes fell on the girls. "You don't remember me, but I saw your beginning here. Where is that wonderful Peggy person? Go fetch her—quick! I've come 50 miles out of my way to see her, and can stay just two hours."

"It's Sunday, you know," Anne began tentatively.

The gray-haired one frowned merrily. "Of course I know," she said. But Sunday or no Sunday I'm bound to see my Peggy; it may be my last chance. These runagates," nodding at the young men—my nephews, Phil and Edmund Gore—are bent on showing me the whole of the United States from an auto, and I'm mighty 'frald I won't last the trip through. Boys, make your manners to Anne Bell and Lois Norton. I'm happy enough to cry to see what you have grown to be. Peg drew prizes in the big lottery, and so I think did you."

Her cheery voice broke on the last word—all were silent a minute recalling the old-time tragedy—the train wreck that had left a dozen young children desolate. It had happened upon what was to have been Miss Peggy Marston's wedding day—her betrothed had perished in it—she had risen from her depths of grief to succor the helpless. Ellen Gore, her closest friend, now the gray-haired Mrs. Edwards had attended to all details—being then, as now, a pattern of cheerful efficiency. Oddly, the friends had not met since that sorrowful parting—Ellen had wandered the world over, Peggy stayed in her backwater, doing what she could with her broken life. She loved her adopted daughters, they made her time of waiting less weary, but she would be glad when the end came, and she could leave them to share her modest competence.

Yet she called almost joyfully from the plazza: "Ellen, you're still achieving the impossible. Come in straight away, and give an account of yourself."

"Even if it is Sunday?" Ellen asked, her eyes twinkling. Miss Peggy's all but twinkled back, replying: "Sentence is a month's imprisonment."

"Commutation for good conduct?" Mrs. Edwards asked. Miss Peggy nodded but almost whispered: "Only half a day, even if you are angelic."

In the middle of the month came the earthquake. It was nothing less spiritually, though the ground stood fast. Up from New Zealand came a lawyer with proof incontestable that Anne Bell was heiress to so much money she could, if it pleased her, buy a whole fleet of airships. She was riotously glad—and full to overflowing of gratitude to her foster-mother, as well as to Mrs. Edwards. To Lois she said simply: "We'll share—as we've shared everything." There was no hindering her—the fortune was hers in fee. "We have only each other and Miss Peggy," Anne said, putting her hand in Lois' tiny palm. "Sharing is the best part of all. I sha'n't draw an easy breath till everything is fixed so it can't be changed."

Curiously enough, Mrs. Edwards was remotely responsible for Anne's inheritance; she had told the tragic story of the wreck and its outcome aboard ship in the hearing of a man bound for the far southern wonder world. He had remembered it well enough to find in it a clew that had led to finding the missing heiress. But, more curiously still, Anne said nothing of any reward to the elderly lady. They were good friends—indeed, the casual travelers now seemed grown into the life of the family at the Grange. Miss Peggy had let down all bars—she had first refused Sunday visitors through dread of staring, curious eyes filled with morbid interest. She had taken to the Gore boys wonderfully; they in turn gave her a reverent loving courtesy beautiful to see.

Still they were ready, but somehow the heart had gone out of them. They were restless, eager to be on their way to the "Great Adventure" of showing sweet Ellen her own country. They held themselves beautifully toward the new heiresses—there was nothing of pretension, neither of abasement, about them. But—there was a change—too subtle to be put in words. It could only be felt—and Anne felt it bitterly. Lois, more level-headed, was less miserable. She had an abiding faith in the eternal rightness of what ought to be. So upon a soft, starlit night she talked earnestly with Anne. In result, Anne sought out the Gores, gave a hand to each of them, and said with difficulty: "Boys—we want an appraisal. Lois and I. How much are we worth—just as we stand?"

"All the money in the world," from Phil. "And then some," from Edmund, in his deepest bass. "Then—you won't throw us away for less?" Anne questioned softly. Anybody who needs a set answer is invited to make it for himself.

LETTER WRITING LOST ART?

Women of Today No Longer Distributors of Family News; Lovers Use the Telephone.

A generation ago the unmarried women of the family spent much of their leisure keeping in touch with wanderers from the domestic fold by means of weekly letters—pages crossed, and, alas, recrossed in a thin script.

The family was bound by these letters of remembrance and news into the proverbial bundle of sticks and the answers from India, Australia and the outermost isles were stored by the old maids in drawers that had a scent of homemade potpourri.

Today there are no old maids, writes C. A. Dawson Scott in the continental edition of the London Mail. Instead, we have social workers and politicians and artists, trimly dressed, efficient women who spend what time they have after their work is done in keeping themselves in health by strenuous exercises. No longer are they an organization for the distribution of family news.

Nor do the young people do their love-making by letter. They are busy working, dancing, playing games and at odd moments they will call up the beloved on the telephone—which has at least the advantage of carrying the inflections of the voice, giving the chuckle and gurgle of laughter.

The post brings to the breakfast tray a number of white, gray and blue envelopes, but it is seldom that one of them contains that personal communication with a note of human feeling that alone can be dignified with the name of letter. However, it is true that hope is dauntless and undying. A wistfulness is behind the knife with which we slit open the envelope to draw out—invitations, suggested appointments, bills, receipts.

And sometimes, even in our hurried lives, we write the tender dream that lies behind our haste, and some lucky—and, let us hope, appreciative—soul finds it among the white litter on the tray.

Such a letter is to most people a reminder of their loneliness amid the crowd—a hint that others are equally solitary.

I imagine that until the last breath has been breathed people will be glad of the sudden sunlight that such a letter brings into the closed room of life—something to warm limbs already growing cold.

Nor do I think it matters from whom comes the little glowing screed. Any soul that offers human affection makes us think that if we so love there may be behind the fog in which we have our being a great caring from which originally the little caring sprang.

Dynamite Kills Blight.

Down from the Powell fair comes a story about defending the melon patch from the blight. One exhibitor was asked whether he had trouble of that sort. "Never," he said. Urged to explain his method he replied "dynamite." "You don't blow 'em up?" inquired his anxious hearers. And then he proceeded to explain that he simply burned the pulverized explosive in his patches about the time the blight was expected. A blow will explode dynamite while a match may be applied to it and it will burn slowly. And it makes a heavy smoke as it burns that will lie close to the ground and float around among the plants. And it will kill all other pests, said the grower—"I bar none." Worth trying, but better be sure you know just how to handle dynamite.—Milwaukee Journal.

Starts Fights on The Lumber Trust

Washington, April 30—The government today began legal action to dissolve the alleged lumber trust. A suit against the Western Pine Manufacturers Association was filed on behalf of the government in the United States district court at St. Paul.

De Valera Peace Order Is Ignored

Dublin, April 30—Eamonn De Valera' proclamation, ordering the Republican irregulars to suspend hostilities at noon today, was ignored, according to reports received here.

SUPREME COURT RULES ON INCOME TAX LAW.

Washington, April 30.—The Supreme Court of the United States decided today that under the revenues act of 1916 incomes arising from the exchange of stock corporations or for stock in new corporations or incident to reorganization was not taxable gain.

Mrs. B. K. Wallace of Kansas City is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Richey on South Walnut street, arriving in Maryville Saturday noon.

Mrs. Thana Hope will leave tomorrow afternoon for Independence, Kan., where she will visit at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. A. Stark, for three weeks.

Mrs. R. L. McDougal left Sunday morning for Clarksville, Mo., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. E. B. Cake, and sister for several weeks.

Frank Schumacher of Maryville and his uncle, John Schumacher of Green Bay, Wis., visited at the home of D. T. Dalrymple near Burlington Junction yesterday.

Mrs. Sarah Garrison, who has been visiting at the home of her daughter, Mrs. J. B. Robinson on West Third street, for three weeks, returned to Albany yesterday. She was accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and son, James, who motored over for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Crawford and baby of Ravenwood were in Maryville Saturday.

PROPER PLACING OF MIRROR

Matter to Which Housewife Should Give Careful Attention Before Making Final Decision.

A mirror in a dull gold frame is a very decorative and useful item in any furnishing scheme, but the position which it is to adorn must be carefully thought out. A long mirror at the end of a narrow, dark hall will do wonders towards giving a sense of light and space, especially if it runs right down to the floor, with a few flowers in an old brass pot standing in front of it.

A mirror along one side of the bath will protect the walls and impart an air of cleanliness to a stuffy bathroom—an apartment which in small flats so frequently suffers from lack of light and air. Over the drawing room mantelpiece is a favorite place for a large mirror, but it is rather an ordinary idea, and may be improved by placing the looking-glass across one corner of the room, in front of a small table bearing old china. If this corner is directly opposite the door, so much the better; it will give quite a vista to the room.

Never hang a mirror on the wall facing the head of the bed. It will irritate the occupant, and throw any light it catches straight into the eyes.

At the head of a staircase a mirror is perhaps found of the greatest advantage, and when it hangs in such a position there should be nothing else near it, and the walls should be either plainly distempered or papered.

IN EARLY CALIFORNIA DAYS

Justice Administered in Somewhat Crude Fashion After the Conquest of Mexico.

A justice of the Supreme court, mounted on horseback and armed with a Winchester, was O. Henry's definition of a rurale, and, barring the horse and the Winchester, the same would apply to an alcalde of the old California days. This refers particularly to the powers of the American alcaldes who came in after the conquest of Mexico. Here is one of the many amusing incidents that happened, John L. Considine writes in Adventure Magazine:

Lawyer Leander Quint of Sonora, for whom Alcalde R. C. Barry entertained a violent dislike, had lost the first three fingers of his right hand. In argument he would gesticulate violently with this hand, extending the remaining thumb and little finger in a manner that annoyed Barry excessively. After a trial in which Barry had as usual ruled against him, Quint exclaimed:

"Judge, I never did stand any chance in your court!"

"No, sir," replied Barry, "and you never shall. When a man comes into court and wriggles his fingers and rolls up his eyes as you do, he can't have any show here. In Texas, we have man-traps, sir, that cost thieves their fingers. It looks —— suspicious, sir, it looks —— suspicious; but I hope it's all right."

"WEST OF THE WATER TOWER"

BY AN ANONYMOUS AUTHOR JUST ISSUED

MARYVILLE IS THE TOWN

Which the Author Is Using As the Back Ground, Says Some Reviews —By Homer Croy?

A Missouri novel, "West of the Water Tower," by an anonymous author, has just been issued by Harper & Brothers. The Kansas City Journal-Post seems to think Maryville is the town which the author is using as the back ground. The Kirksville Daily Express also thinks it is Maryville and that the author of the book is none other than our Homer Croy.

The Kansas City Journal-Post had the following in part about it:

Harper & Brothers have just issued a Missouri novel by an anonymous author. And a reading of the book leads to the almost inevitable conclusion that the author is a Missourian. In sending out the book Harpers say that the author wishes it to be judged on its own merits and, in spite of the tributes to his recent books, he has asked that his name be withheld. The title is "West of the Water Tower." The scene of the book is laid in a mythical "Junction City." But a reader of the book seems to get the unavoidable hint that it is Maryville, which the author is using as the back ground. Already the guess as to who is the author comes nearer and it is the guess of the writer of this column that the biography of the author can be found on page 826 of the last "Who's Who in America."

This newest Missouri novel, "West of the Water Tower," is the story of Guy Plummer, a boy who became the temporary hero of the small town by his high school graduating oration on Lincoln. There is not the stuff of which heroes are made in his make-up. He is an ordinary boy with much ambition and little care for others. His father is a preacher and a zealously strict one. The girl of the story is the motherless daughter of the town's atheist, who is a rich lawyer. The intimate relations of these two are from high school graduation to past their thirtieth birthdays. These relations run the gamut from sublime to the most sordid and drab in fact the drabbest of the drab. The author does not spare the crass small town, yet he does not offer even a hopeful note. The readers who will get most out of this novel will be those who are sometimes baffled by the turn of circumstances. Those who master situations easily and those who are helpless in the clutch of circumstance will not have much use for the book. The book will receive comment of a wide range. Some will maintain that it is a novel trailing after the success of "Main Street;" others will say that Guy is set forth with somewhat of the skill of Thomas Hardy in handling environment and character. Anyhow it's a Missouri novel about a Missouri town by a Missourian.

G. O. P. "Watchfully Waiting" on Court

Harding Believes Time Will Heal Party Split—Opponents to Drift for Awhile.

Washington, April 30—The controversy within the Republican party over the international court had apparently settled down today to a state of "watchful waiting."

President Harding was said by his friends to be content to let the matter remain "as is" for the present. He has unreservedly placed himself and the administration behind the court proposed and now believes that time will remove the barriers ahead. He believes that agitation will feed the fire of the controversy and that time will heal more party splits than speeches and statements.

The anti-court element within the party, not only the "irreconciables," but also from the regular G. O. P. school, are thought likely to be content to let the thing drift for a while.

House of David Head Is Held?

Marysville, O., April 30—A man believed to be King Benjamin Purnell, missing head of the house of David colony, is held in the county jail here today awaiting the arrival of Berrien County official to establish his identity. When arrested yesterday he said that he was about 63 years old and admitted that he was a member of the colony but denied that he was Benjamin Purnell.

Use Bassick Felt Wheel Castors for Varnished Floors. Howard Wray Hardware Co. 28-30

Packer Merger Hearing Starts

Packers and Government Agents Arguing Upon Morris-Armour Consolidation

Kansas City, April 30—A department of Agriculture hearing upon the acquisition of Morris & Co. by Armour Co., was begun today before Chester R. Morrow, assistant secretary of agriculture and head of the bureau charged with enforcement of the packer and stockyards law. The packers are represented by Charles R. Faulkner and several assistants. The government will endeavor to show that the acquisition will result in the monoply and control of packing products.

In an effort to refute this the packers will claim that the volume of the company's business will be only fifteen per cent of the total in the United States and in purchasers upon the principal livestock markets less than twenty per cent of the total.

Smith Is Now Charged With Stealing a Car

Wade Smith, who was arrested late Friday afternoon on a charge of issuing a bogus check, will be taken to Linn County, Mo., on a charge of stealing a car from W. B. Tyler of Marceline, Mo. Smith is charged with stealing this car last Thursday. When arrested, Friday Smith was in this car. Sheriff Roach made an investigation and later found out the car belonged to Tyler and that it was stolen sometime Thursday.

Tyler accompanied by the sheriff of Linn County will arrive in Maryville this evening. Smith will be turned over to the sheriff of that county.

In The Good Old Summer Time, When The Sun Begins To Shine

YOU will need a new TOP for your car. ESPECIALLY if you do not get a new car, you will want your old car to look young as possible; and nothing helps its appearance as much as a new TOP and new CURTAINS.

We give you expert service in furnishing you with new TOPS and new CURTAINS. We make them fit any car.

Farmers Auto Supply Co.

E. C. BAGBY, Prop.

East Side Square Both Phones.

WOOL! WOOL!

We are in the market for your CLIP of WOOL. We have an urgent call for 100,000 lbs of wool, and will guarantee you the highest market prices. Call at our office for sacks and twine.

Chas. A. Jensen

Hanamo 221. Farmers 194

Why?

WHY waste time in useless "shopping around" when the advertisements lay before you the choicest wares of every progressive merchant in town?

Why use needless effort in an endless stor-to-store quest when the advertisements enable you to make your choice of the finest merchandise without even leaving your home?

Why pay more than you ought when you can stretch your dollar to the elastic limit by taking advantage of the bargains and good buys that are daily advertised in this paper?

Why risk dissatisfaction by buying unknown, unbranded goods when you can assure yourself complete satisfaction by buying an advertised product, backed by the integrity of a man who spends real money to establish his name and to build up public good-will?

READ THE ADVERTISEMENTS. BUY ADVERTISED WARES. IT IS A SAFE AND SOUND POLICY.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

Wants

THAT BRING RESULTS

Classified "want," one cent per word first insertion and one-half cent per word for each subsequent insertion, no advertisement for less than 25c

Classified wants, by the month, per line (six words) per month 70c

Count the words; send money with the order. Ads should be in by twelve o'clock to insure insertion in this column same day.

These prices are for CASH with order. An extra charge of Five Cents will be made on all Want Ads when cash does not accompany the order.

FOR SALE

LEGAL FORMS FOR SALE—The following legal forms may be had at The Democrat-Forum office: Quit Claim Deed, House Leases, Deed of Trust, Chattle Mortgage with power of Sale, and General Warranty Deed.

BATH TUBS—$27.00. James Smith Plumbing and Heating Co. Hanamo 506. Kane Building. A3tf

BUY, SELL OR EXCHANGE stoves furniture and rugs, Case Furniture Exchange. J23tf

FOR SALE—Parts for all kinds of implements. Largest stock in northwest Missouri. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J 29tf

FOR SALE—Reduced prices on repairs for all kinds of implements. Lowry Hardware and Implement Co. J29tf

Alfalfa, Sudan and Cane Seed, Holt Supply Co. A7tf

FOR SALE—Strawberry plants, Senator Dunlap, 60c per hundred. H. W. Hull, 522 W. Cooper; Farmers 33-17. 19tf

For mites I'll use Carbolineum. It lasts a year. Holt Supply Co. M3tf

FOR SALE—sow pig at 521 South Hester street. 27-30

STRAWBERRY PLANTS—Senator Dunlap and Warfield, extra nice, plants ready any time. Harve England, Hanamo 3268. A9tf

SEED CORN—Iowa grown. See Smith and Braniger, Seed and Storage. A21-M20.

FOR SALE—60 acres known as the "Elm Grove" stock farm, located one half mile north of State Teachers College. Improvements are thoroughly modern, having city water and electric lights. House has ten large rooms two barns, and plenty of out-buildings for stock. All smooth land. Will sell at attractive price. For particulars see Allen Bros, "The Land Men." 27-30

FOR SALE—Electric iron, $3.00. 510 S. Mulberry. Hanamo 4135. 27-30*

FOR SALE—Large, 3-door bookcase. 309 West Fourth St. Hanamo 6472. 28-M1

FOR SALE—Sturgies ivory finish hand woven reed baby carriage, velvet lined, only slightly used. Han. 3356. 30-2

FOR SALE—Early tomato plants, 15c dozen; 2 dozen for 25c; postage extra; sweet potato plants ready about May 10. Walter E. Johnson, Pickering. 30-tf

FOR SALE—Ford coupe, Chevrolet touring, Overland touring, all in fine condition. Travis Chevrolet Co., Fred C. Newton, Mgr. 30-M2*

FOR SALE—Spotted Poland China boars and gilts, beautiful color, and very typie, immuned. Boars ready for service, gilts ready to breed, special price for 10 days. M. A. Gray, Phone 1001 Barnard, Mo. 25-2*

MISCELLANEOUS

WANTED—phone me if you have horses or mules for sale and I will call and invoice them, and I have good farm mares and mules for sale

ALL KINDS OF BRICKWORK and concrete work. Guy Kissinger, 207 South Saunders. Hanamo 3706. A16tf.

WANTED—Lawn mowers to sharpen and repair at Armstrongs Foundry. A19tf

Furnished rooms to rent. 220 South Saunders. Hanamo 4706. 27-30*

LOST—Square brown leather handbag, $7.00 in bills, on West 3rd. St. Return to Democrat-Forum, Reward. 28-M1*

FOR RENT—Two nice clean modern rooms for light housekeeping. Hanamo 3625. 28-1

HELP WANTED—A few men to work in nursery, $2.50 per day. Call in person at packing grounds west of Tourists' Park. Murray Nurseries. 28-M1

LOST—Garnet brooch Saturday afternoon. Suitable reward. Mrs. Fred J. Yeomans, Hopkins, Mo. 30-M2*

FOUND—License plate No. 308-185 Inquire at Democrat-Forum. 30-M2

Parties holding contestants lodging tickets may collect from Mrs. Perrin at Chamber of Commerce Tuesday and Wednesday. 30-M1

LOST—Cap for gasoline tank, Studebaker car. Return to Dr. C. V. Martin. 30-M2

WANTED—1 or 2 unfurnished rooms for light house keeping. Call Democrat-Forum. 27-30*

WANTED—Washing to do at home, 220 So. Saunders. Hanamo 4706. 27-M5*

FOR RENT—furnished front room, close in, breakfast if desired. Mrs. H. D. Morris, 310 East Jenkins. 27-30

WANT to make your auto tops. Work guaranteed. Lanning Auto Top and Tire Shop, east side of square. A28-tf

LOST—Brown Boston bull dog, with small white streak on face. Call Hanamo 6653. 28-1

WANTED—Situation as house keeper by respectable middle aged lady, call 5721 Hanamo. 28-M1*

LOST—Fountain pen, Black and White, with white tip on each end. Lost on streets between North Mulberry and Central School building. Please return to E. Barrett, care Democrat-Forum. 28-30x

The Red Cross has important mail for Frank W. Ketchum. Forwarded from Ridgeway, Mo. 28-M1*

WANTED—2 quick, neat appearing waitresses, also 1 colored porter. Apply in person. Linville Hotel. 30-M2

LOST—Strayed or stolen, Collie dog, yellow and white, answers to name of Sport. Fred Ager, Farmers 4-17. 28-M1*

MARKET REPORTS

Chicago, April 30—CATTLE—Receipts, 24,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 45,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 15,000.

St. Louis, April 30—CATTLE—Receipts, 3,500.
HOGS—Receipts, 17,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 1,000.

Kansas City, April 30—CATTLE—Receipts, 13,000.
HOGS—Receipts, 17,000.
SHEEP—Receipts, 5,000.

St. Joseph, April 30—CATTLE—Receipts, 2,700.
HOGS—Receipts, 7,500; top, $7.80. Hogs steady.
SHEEP—Receipts, 4,500.

TODAY'S MARKET

Eggs, per dozen	20c
Butter,fat, per lb.	34c
Springs, per lb.	35c
Hens, per lb.	17c
Roosters, per lb.	6c
Ducks, per lb	11c
Geese per lb.	8c
Hides per lb.	7c

Tense Franco-Turk Situation in Syria

Paris, April 30—Hostilities between the French and Turks along the Syrian frontier is expected. Both are concentrating troops in that zone.

Poultry

Vigorous pure bred S. C. Reds, good dark red color Hogan tested. Eggs utility $4.00 per hundred. Month of April pen No. 1, $1.50 per setting. Satisfaction guaranteed. Mrs. Ed Shreve, Pickering.

S. C. R. I. eggs from reds that are red and have layed at 5 months of age, Mahood Owens and Brehm strain, $1.25, $2, $3 per setting prepaid. J. Ward Stevenson, Graham, Mo. A23-M23

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, $10.00 per 100, through June and July. Place your orders early. Groves Hatchery, Skidmore. Phone Graham. A23-M7

FOR SALE—Baby chicks, $10.00 per 100 after June 1; $12.00 during May. Mrs. Jake Outs, Barnard, Mo. 30-2*

TO WANT ADV. PATRONS.

The Democrat-Forum has been accepting want and small classified advertisements over the telephone as a matter of accomodation, but some of our patrons have not appreciated this service. Please bear in mind that these small ads are cash business and that, when they are accepted over the telephone, it is only as a matter of accommodation and with the understanding that payment for same will be brought or sent to this office within three days. The amounts are too small to justify the opening of an account or sending out collectors. (tf)

When the Dandelions Are in Blossom

(Copyright, W. N. U.)

News of Constitutional Convention

Jefferson City, April 30. — Record time was made with the report of the Committee on Education in its consideration in committee of the whole. It took but five working days for its completion when it had been expected that at least twice that length of time would be needed. After its consideration by the convention it will be in the hands of the Committee on Phraseology and Arrangement this week.

The two sections in the committee report providing for a state board of education, as was expected, provoked extended debate, and numerous amendments and substitutes were offered. One amendment would have made the board appointive and a further amendment would have increased the number of members to eight, not more than four of whom should belong to one political party. This, it was stated, was to prevent any one governor appointing a majority of the board,since the terms would run for eight years in each case. This proposition was, however, defeated.

An attempt was made to substitute the provision in the old Constitution for the election of a state superintendent of schools and the ex-officio board as at present existing. This also was defeated. Another substitute would have placed the state university, teachers' colleges and the public schools all under a single board of curators of nine members to be elected by the people. This in turn was rejected.

A minority report submitted by one member of the committee would have given the general assembly power to limit, regulate and prescribe the compensation and duties of the commissioner of education which the committee report reposed in the hands of the board of education. This was disapproved.

As revised by the Committee on Education and finally passed by the committee of the whole the provision for a board reads as follows:

"There is hereby created a state board of education, to consist of six members, for the election of whom the general assembly shall make provision, and in which supervision of instruction in the public schools of the state shall be vested, and shall fix the term of office and the per diem compensation of its members. Said board shall report the condition of the public schools to each regular session of the general assembly, together with recommendations of such changes in the school laws as in its judgment will promote the education interests of the state, and shall have such powers and duties as may be prescribed by law."

The section following provides for the appointment by this elected board of a commissioner of education, removable at the discretion of the board, which is to fix his compensation and prescribe his duties. The state superintendent now in office is to serve out the term to which he was elected in the capacity of commissioner of education.

It was the opinion of members of the convention that if the commissioner of education was to be appointed by the board the members of that board ought to be elected by the people, preferably at the spring election every two years, two members being elected at a time and upon the theory that the general assembly would provide for a bi-partisan board.

In support of this method of handling school affairs in the state the friends of the proposition pointed to the manner in which the schools were directed in practically all cities of the state where boards of education are elected by the people and the superintendent is employed by the board. It was declared that it would take the schools out of politics and relieve a man of the type most desirable for head of the public school system of the state from being required to go out and make campaigns for office in the primaries and general election, and that it would eliminate the possible changing of the school head every four years.

The provision for the establishment of teachers' retirement funds in the state was effectively killed after several speeches for and against it had been made. It was contended that the measure would only apply to St. Louis and Kansas City, though this was denied by the member of the sub-committee who drew the section. In opposition to the provision a list of salaries paid teachers and supervisors of instruction in St. Louis was read, showing that the lowest entering salary for any teacher was $1200 yearly while assistants to the city superintendent were paid as high as $6,000 per annum and the superintendent $10,000.

The principal objection raised, however, was that it would be unwise to single out any one occupation and provide for a system of retirement funds or pensions. It was pointed out that many other professions were not as well paid as were teachers and that some of these were employed only part of the year.

In presenting the matter to the convention, the chairman of the Committee on Education said that it was put in because of appeals from teachers in Kansas City and St. Louis, where it was represented that the school boards were in favor of creating retirement funds, with the board and the teachers each contributing.

Separate schools for the education of children of African descent are provided for, the committee adopting the section now in the constitution. An effort was made to have this section stricken out, but it met with no consideration.

A delegation from the Missouri Association of Colleges was given a hearing this week before the Committee on Taxation relative to the taxation of property of denominational schools. It was pointed out that Westminster College at Fulton and William Jewell at Liberty held the unique position of having all their property exempt from taxation, through the fact that the legislature of 1851 and 1857 had granted these colleges charters which exempted all their property in Missouri from taxation. The constitution of 1875 prohibited the legislature from making such exemptions, but the provision could not be made retroactive.

The delegation asked that the members of the convention make provision in the new constitution to exempt endowments and gifts of property to denominational schools. Since all state school property was exempt and because small colleges were doing a great work in helping to educate young people the same as the state-owned schools it was felt that the discrimination was unjust. After listening to the arguments of the representatives, a subcommittee was appointed to draft an amendment to the section in question so that this matter could be considered by the convention in connection with the committee report.

Produce Review

Receipts of eggs at the four principal markets in the country, Chicago, New York, Boston, and Philadelphia, show a slight increase over the previous week, while the receipts so far this year have been lighter than a year ago. Production is increasing to a point where it will soon equal receipts of last year. The market is closing with an easier tone.

The present value of eggs to go into storage in May is not as high as that of eggs stored in April. The best demand from now on will be for eggs from the northern states on account of climatic conditions. Producers should market eggs frequently during the warm weather.

The volume of poultry moving has been lighter and resulted in a little firmer feeling on the selling markets of both live and dressed stock.

There should be free marketing of roosters from now on. Producers wishing to have infertile eggs, which keep better during the hot weather, should sell roosters within the next few weeks.

Stocks of frozen poultry are moving satisfactorily.

The seasonable increase in the receipts of butter brought about lower quotations in the leading markets of the country. Today, April 27, the Chicago market on 90 score Standards is 40 cents, as compared with 42½ cents April 20, and 38¼ cents the same day last year, while the feeling is just a little firmer today than earlier in the week. It is quite probable that the market has not yet reached bottom, and further revision downward may be expected.

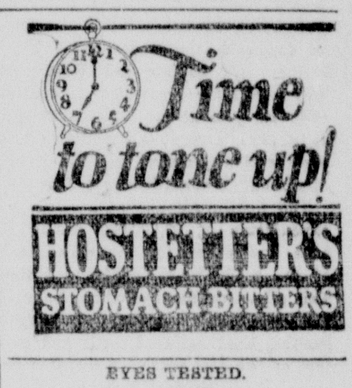
Henry Dressel of Denver, Colo., who has been visiting here for a week with friends, left today for his home.

Orchard Spraying Started in County

John Fields of Barnard Reports His Orchard In Excellent Condition

Local orchard owners are fixing up their spraying outfits and the war against orchard insects and diseases will start in a few days. The first application to prevent Apple Scab and early leaf eating insects, like Canker Worms, will be put on when the first pink in the blossoms begins to show and before the blooms are open. For this purpose a mixture of one pound of dry arsenate of lead and one and one-half gallons of liquid lime-sulphur in fifty gallons of water will be used. Five pounds of dry lime sulphur may be used in the place of one and one half gallons of lime-sulphur in the fifty gallons of water, with equal results. The same solution will be used again in ten days or two weeks, when the bloom falls off and two more applications will be put on at intervals of two or three weeks. John Fields of Barnard, who has a large orchard in the northeast corner of Andrew county reports the condition of his orchard much better than last year and the prospects are for a fine crop. Mr. Fields will begin spraying this week.

Roy A. Kinnaird, County Agent will be glad to work with any one in the country, who wants to spray his orchard and who feels he has not had sufficient experience to know how to do the work just right. The first application is often omitted and spraying does not begin until the blooms begin to fall. That is the most important time to spray and unless an application is made at this time it is useless to begin later.



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VICTROLAS-GRAFONOLAS
H. L. Raines
JEWELER OPTICIAN
214 North Main St
MARYVILLE, MO.
RECORDS-SHEET MUSIC
FRAMES FITTED.

A full range of vision with our glasses that restore your sight to normal.

Kuchs Bros.
Optometrists
Maryville, Mo.

KISSINGER GREENHOUSES' have the finest assortment of potted plants vines, foliages, ferns, pansy plants for the flower beds—porch boxes—and hanging baskets. Best we have ever offered, at 10c each, $1.00 per dozen. Large assortment of cut flowers for every occasion and vegetable plants for every body.
Block south of Hospital. Hanamo 374.

AETNA LIFE INSURANCE
G. B. Roseberry
District Representative.

J. L. FELIX, D. V. M.
Deputy State Veterinarian
No wlocated at 121 E. Third Street.
Farmers Phone 97. Han. 265.

PARTICULAR? THEN LET BANNER BRUMMETT DO YOUR BARBERING.

WEARING APPAREL
CARPETS, RUGS,
DRAPERIES, ETC.
when soiled send them to
ODORLESS
DREYER
Dry Cleaning Co.
Hanamo 230 Farmers 121

SUPERIOR CLEANING CO.
MEMBER NATIONAL ASSOCIATION DYERS AND CLEANERS
MASTER DYERS AND CLEANERS
CALL US PHONE 80 WE CALL
YOUR GUARANTEE OF MASTER SERVICE

FOR—
Gutter, Furnace, Tin Roof or any Sheet Metal work
Call or see
Heideman & Leet
East Side Square.

Hardine 98464
PURE BRED LICENSE NO. 601.
Is a black Percheron. Will be kept on my farm for the year 1923, 11½ miles southwest of Maryville and ½ mile east of Palestine church.
TERMS—$12.50 for a living colt, mare and colt shall stand for service fees until it is paid for. Mare that has changed hands, I do not insure a living colt and money becomes due at once. Not responsible for accidents. Farmers 10-20.
Oliver McNeal

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Mail This to

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Rate: 1 cent a word on single insertion; 2 cents a word for 3 insertions. No advertisement for less than 25 cents.

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.....(Your Name).....(Route).....

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$25,000,000 ROAD BUILDING PROGRAM

MISSOURI NOW HAS THAT AMOUNT UNDER CONTRACT.

7 MILLIONS FROM BONDS

$3,000,000 During Next Two Years for Maintenance of the Roads.

Jefferson City, April 30.—Missouri now has under contract more than $25,000,000 worth of road work. Of this amount approximately $7,000,000 is from the sale of bonds under the $60,000,000 bond issue program. The balance is from state and county money put up under the McCullough-Morgan law in the building of various sections of road in the state under the old program.

Much of the McCullough-Morgan work was placed under contract during last summer and early fall of 1922, and is now approximately one-third complete. Practically all of the bond issue work thus far placed under contract is to be completed during this coming season. The state will continue to let approximately $5,000,000 worth of additional work under the bond issue program for this season's construction. This is in addition to the letting held March 24. A very large per cent of the work that will be let from now on during 1923 will be for grading and bridging, preparatory to hard-surfacing at some later date.

The legislature has authorized the highway department to sell $10,000,000 worth of bonds for 1924 instead of $5,000,000 as was provided in the original Centennial road law. This will permit the department to continue with its present construction program until 1925, when it is possible that the construction program may be further increased if conditions are favorable.

The legislature has authorized the expenditure of $3,000,000 during the next two years, for the maintenance of the roads in the highway system. This allows an average of approximately $180 a mile each year for upkeep of existing hard surfaced roads and good care of the dirt roads. A maintenance organization is now being developed and men will be placed in the field to maintain various sections of road in accordance with the provisions of the law.

Music Week Preparations

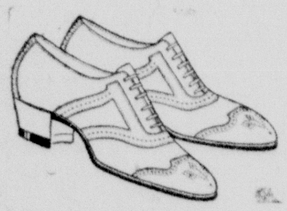
The Barnard Booster Band is making preparations to attend the rehearsal of the combined bands of Nodaway County in Maryville, Sunday afternoon, in preparation for the big concert which is a part of Music week. Music week is scheduled for May 4, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, and the combined bands of the county will give their concert on Thursday evening.—Barnard Bulletin.

Return to Chillicothe

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Clark returned to their home in Chillicothe last night after a week-end visit at the home of Dr. and Mrs. D. J. Thomas.

Read Democrat-Forum Want Ads

REMUS Merc. Co.



The "Pogo"

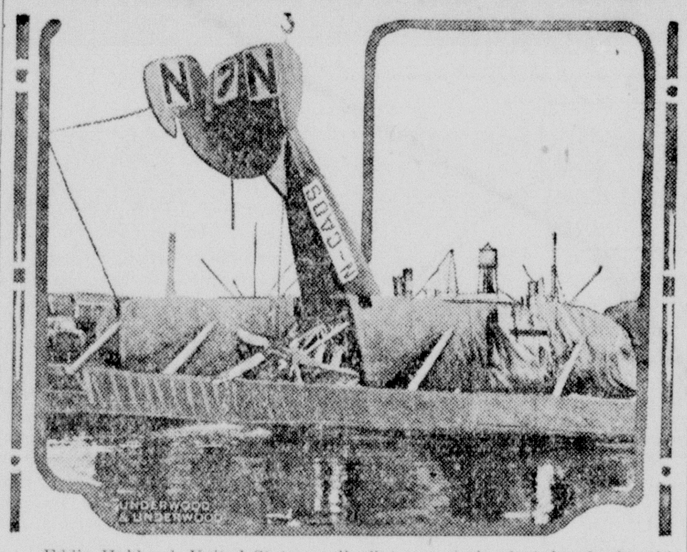
The Sport Oxford that is correct in every detail. Developed in the following popular color combinations—

—Beige and Tan
—Gray and Black
—Black Patent and Otter
—Castor Brown and Mahogany.
—Mahogany Calf
—Black Patent
—Black Kid
—Low or Medium Heel
—Goodyear Welt.

$3.85 to $7.00

"Hose to Match."

Mail Plane That Dove Into the Ocean



Eddie Hubbard, United States mail pilot, was seriously injured when his plane became unmanageable and did a nose dive of several hundred feet into the ocean while he was carrying Oriental mails from the Admiral liner President Grant to Seattle. The timely arrival of a fast motor boat saved Hubbard's life, for he was unconscious when picked up. The photograph shows the wrecked plane on a scow.

GARDNER EXPLAINS MUSIC NUMBERS

(Continued from page 1)

contribution to orchestral works by this world famous Russian composer. The psychology and atmosphere of the Hindu people are marvelously reflected in this place, the popularity of which has been and is immense.

Andante Cantabile by Tschaikowsky.

In this work the whole world recognized the heart beat of Russia. One day while Tschaikowsky was composing, he heard a plasterer singing beneath the window a sad and beautiful song which the musician could not dismiss from his thoughts. This song, mournful and tender, an old song loved by the Russian peasants, became the substance of the Andante Cantabile. Tolstoi was so profoundly moved when he heard this composition that he wept. "I have heard," he said, "the soul of my patient and suffering people."

Scherzo from L' Oracolo by Leoni.

L'Aracolo is one of the most successful operas among the modern Italian repertoire. The plot and characters are Chinese. This selection taken from the opera is a masterpiece of original instrumentation. The woodwinds are here cleverly treated by the genial composer.

Dance of the Hours by Ponchielli

This ballet is taken from the opera La Gioconda. In the opera "The Dance of the Hours" is played for a very beautiful party given in Venice. Twenty-four dancers represent the twenty-four hours of the day. Six are clad in black with shining silver stars to represent the night; six in pink, indicate the dawn; six in golden hues representative of midday; six in mauve, the twilight. Black night slays them all, and they come to life again and join in a merry dance as the orchestra sings and sparkles in a brilliant finish.

Basket Dinner Closes The Fairview School

A basket dinner for the patrons and pupils of the Fairview school, two miles south of Hopkins, closed the school year Friday, April 27. Ruth Miller is the teacher of the school. There were about seventy persons present. Every one had an enjoyable time.

The following program was given by the school children:

Song, "We've Just Arrived From Bashful Town."

Recitation, "A Long Word"—Robert Alexander.

Dialogue, "Scheming Sammy."

Recitation, "What to Do"—Edgar Friend.

Song, "Politeness."

Dialogue, "When Uncle Came to Visit."

Recitation, "Who I'm Like"—Lavone Ulmer.

Recitation, "Just Like a Boy"—Harry Northover.

Story, 'Mother Cotton Tail's Children"—Robert Alexander.

Song, "One, Two, Three, Who are We?"

Dialogue, "Who Took the Pie."

Recitation, "Why Did You Come?"—Leland Wiseman.

Dialogue, "Poor Joe."

Song, "A Queer Little Story"—Mildred Ulmer and Myrl Northover.

Recitation, "A Fortunate Clock"—Robert Alexander.

Dialogue, "Fooling the Agent."

Recitation, "Closing Speech"—Edgar Friend.

Mrs. Bell Home.

Mrs. Charles T. Bell returned home Saturday noon from Excelsior Springs where she spent two weeks.

Attachment Suit

An attachment suit was filed today by T. M. Tudder against Harry Davis for a note for $65.

Officers Elected by Second District

Annual Convention Nodaway Council Of Religious Education Held Sunday

The Annual Convention of the Second District of the Nodaway Council of Religious Education was held yesterday at the Little Red School House two and a half miles north of Burlington Junction in the Big Tent. A fine program was planned and carried out by the local workers. The union Sunday school at ten o'clock was well attended and the sermon by Mrs. G. B. Burnett, pastor of the Clearmont Christian Church was highly appreciated by the large audicence who gave close attention under the big tent.

Another feature was the basket dinner and social hour which was enjoyed by all. The afternoon program was also very fine, talks by Mrs. L. E. White and Rev. Ernest Taggart followed, by the separate conferences rounded out the splendid program. Special music was furnished by a quartet of local workers, and was followed by the business session. The following officers were elected for next year:

President, Berry Hann; Vice President, Day Baker; Secretary, Miss Jennie Hann; Treasurer, Miss Fern Bever; Children's Division Superintendent, Miss Iva Vance; Young People's Division Superintendents, James Gragg, Miss Margaret Parker; Adult Division Superintendents, Mrs. Sheridan Graves; Administration Division Superintendents, Edgar Pence.

Contest Trophie Presented to School

Superintendent L. E. Ziegler Makes Presentation at High School This Morning.

At an assembly at the high school this morning, Mildred New, on behalf of the girls' basketball team, presented to "Frosty" Froman, a gift for the services he has rendered to the team. This gift was in the form of a high school pin, with an M attached to it, by a small chain. "Frosty" is the business manager, "flunkie" and all-around helper to the high school teams. He has been of invaluable aid to the coaches and teams. It was in recognition of his services that the girls presented him with the pin.

At this assembly, Superintendent L. E. Ziegler and various other teachers gave an account of the high school's part in the contests at the college. Mr. Ziegler said that he was well satisfied with the results, as the school won more trophies than any other school in the district. But the awards aren't what really count; it's the spirit in which the school enters the contest."

He then presented to the school, the trophies which the school won in these contests. They consisted of three cups, and two pennants. The pennants were for winning first in the girls' doubles in tennis, and for first place in the high school annual contests. The cups were for, first in Class A orchestra contest, first in the relay race in the boys' track meet, and first place in the girls' track meet. Besides these were the many medals of the contestants. The teachers who directed the contestants in the different events, were called on, and gave their opinions as to the contest.

L. R. HOLT HAS RETURNED TO MARYVILLE TO LIVE

L. R. Holt, who left Maryville about three years ago for Mercedes, Tex., where he purchased some land, returned to Maryville last Saturday and will make his home here. Mr. Holt drove through from Mercedes, the trip taking about seven days. Mr. Holt was not very much impressed with the Texas country and was very glad to get back to Maryville. He intends to go in business here later on.

TRACK MEET WAS MOST SUCCESSFUL

Continued from page 1

Darlington	5
Easton	4
Clearmont	4
Tarkio	4
Ravenwood	3 1-3
Hopkins	3
Fortescue	2
Irish Grove	⅓

Class A relay cup—Maryville.
Class B relay cup—McFall.

Records Broken.

Relay—Broken by Maryville at 1:38 3-5. Was 1:38 4-5.

High Jump—Broken by Walkup of Fairfax at 5 ft., 9 inches. Old record was 5 ft., 8 inches.

Half Mile—Broken by Sweat of Grandview at 2:04. Broken earlier in the meet by Smith of Maryville at 2:09. Old record wa 8:09 4-5.

The results:

Half Mile Relay.

Class A—Maryville, first; Trenton, second. Winning team composed of O'Banion, Aley, Masters, Cockayne. Time 1:38 3-5.

Class B—McFall, first; Maitland, second. Time 1:41 1-5. Winning team composed of Nichols, Danner, Sims, Persingor.

100 Yard Dash.

Class A—Botsford, Lafayette, first; Jackson, Central, second; Hamilton, Trenton, third; O'Banion, Maryville, fourth. Time, 10:4.

Class B—Caldwell, Jameson, first; Settle, Rock oPrt, second; Ungles, Maitland, third; Davis, Hopkins, 4th.

120 Yard High Hurdles.

Class A—R. Sheldon, Albany, first; M. Sheldon, Albany, second; Stark, Bethany, third; Roelofson, Maryville, fourth. Time, 18.

Class B—Holmberg, Plattsburg, first; Deatz, Rock Port, second; Joy, Ravenwood, third; Nichols, McFall, fourth. Time 16:4.

220 Yard Dash.

Class A—Cockayne, Maryville, first; Buster, Trenton, second; Jackson, Central, third; Buse, Maysville, fourth. Time, 24:3.

Class B—Ungles, Maitland, first; Nichols, McFall, second; Caldwell, Jameson, third; Settle, Rock Port, 4th. Time 24.1.

Half Mile Run.

Class A—Smith, Maryville, first; Bangs, Cameron, second; Taylor, Mound City, third; Steele, Chillicothe, fourth. Time, 2:9.

Class B—Sweat, Grandview, first; Arrasmith, Ridgeway, second; Warren, Graham, third; McAdams, Tarkio, 4th. Time, 2.4.

Running Broad Jump.

Class A—Stuber, St. Joseph Central, first; Botsford, Lafayette, second; Chapman, Benton, third; Hamilton, Trenton, fourth. Distance, 19 feet, 11 3-4 inches.

Class B—Minnick, Harden, first; Dannar, McFall, second; Caldwell, Jameson, third; Goforth, Barnard, 4th. Distance, 19 feet, 7 inches.

Standing Broad Jump

Class A—Jackson, St. Joseph Central, first; Field, Mound City, second; Furst, Savannah, third; Brissey, Maysville, fourth. Distance 9 feet, 3 inches.

Class B—Croswhite, Darlington, first; McCain, Easton, second; Goforth, Barnard, third; Davis, Hopkins, fourth. Distance, 9 ft. 11 inches.

Shot Put

Class A—Hiatt, Bethany, first; Wooden, Braymer, second; Kinnaman Central, third; Schaaf, Central, fourth. Distance, 41 ft. 4 inches.

Class B—Brown, Grandview, first; McCoy, New Hampton, second; Smith Fortescue, thirl, J. Joy, Ravenwood, fourth. Distance, 42 ft. 3½ inches.

Discus Throw

Class A—Wooden, Braymer, First; Hiatt, Bethany, second; Schaaf, Central, third; Kinnaman, Central, fourth. Distance 112 ft. 3 inches.

Class B—Millon, Rock Port, first; Minneck, Harden, second; McCoy, New Hampton, third; Tripp, Ridgeway, fourth. Distance, 106 ft. ½ inch.

220 Yard Low Hurdles

Class A—Hammons, Trenton, first; Bonnette, Maysville, second; Aley, Maryville, and Sheldon, Albany tied for third. Time 28 flat.

Class B—Holmberg, Plattsburg, first; Nichols, McFall, second; York, New Hampton, third; Persinyor, McFall and Fenimore, New Hampton, tied for fourth. Time 28:3.

Pole Vault

Class A—Stauber, Central, and Schmitt, Savannah, tied for first. Young, Benton, third; Davis, Trenton and Roelofson, Maryville tied for fourth.

Height 10 ft., 3 inches.

CLASS B.

Pole Vault—Wakeley, Graham, first; Stoner, Fairfax, second; Beam, Clearmont, third; Mavily, Irish Grove, Peoples, Skidmore; Jones, J., Ravenwood, fourth. Height 10 feet, 6 inches.

440 Yard Dash.

Class A—Willoughby, Maryville, 1st; Eads, Trenton, 2nd; LaVan, Savannah, 3rd; Bickel, Albany, 4th. Time, 57 flat.

Class B—Unbles, Maitland, first; Woods, Tarkio, second; Smith, Ridgeway, third; Allgaier, Easton, fourth. Time, 54:4.

Hop, Step and Jump.

Class A—Grimes, Maysville, first; Stuber, Central, second; M. Sheldon, Albany, third; R. Sheldon, Albany, fourth. Distance, 40 feet, 11 inches.

Class B—Peoples, Skidmore, first; Brown, Grandview, second; Behm, Clearmont, third; Davis, Hopkins, fourth. Distance, 43 ft. 3 inches.

Running High Jump.

Class A—Price, Mound City, first; Parman, Albany and Botsford, Lafayette, second; Stark, Bethany, Grooms, Maysville; Davis, Trenton; Stuber, Central, tied for third and fourth places.

Class B—Walkup, Fairfax, first; Goforth, Barnard and Peoples, Skidmore, tied for second; Minnick, Harden, fourth. Height 5 feet, 9 inches.

To School for Corsetieres

Miss Eva Vaughn Lawson of the corset department of the Harvey L. Haines Dry Goods store has gone to Omaha to attend the H. W. Gossard Company school for corsetieres. The school will be of a week's duration.

MASTER MASONS, NOTICE!

There will be a special communication of Nodaway Lodge No. 470, A. F. & A. M. tomorrow, Tuesday, at 1:30 p. m., for purpose of attending the funeral of our late brother, Dr. F. M. Martin. Funeral services at Presbyterian Church at 2:30 p. m. Procession will leave hall at 2 o'clock promptly.

W. W. STIWALT, W. M.
L. P. COLVIN, Sec'y.

ELECTRIC THEATRE
PHONE NO. HANAMO 602, FARMERS 111.

TONIGHT ONLY—Franklyn Farnum, Shorty Hamilton and Al Hart, in "CROSSROADS." Also two reel comedy, "BIG BUSINESS." Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 22c.

Tuesday, May 1, one day only—

Ethel Clayton
"If I Were Queen"

with Warner Baxter. From the story "The Three Cornered Kingdom." The greatest and best picture of Ethel Clayton's career. Matinee at 3:00—10c and 33c. Night 7:30 and 9:00—10c and 33c.

Wednesday, May 2, one day only—Earle Williams in "FORTUNE'S MASK."

Thursday, May 3, one day only—Jane Novak in "THELMA."

Ice! Ice! Ice!

Call Hanamo 116 for ice until our wagons begin to make the rounds. We want to assure our customers that we are able to furnish them with all the artificial ice that they may need.

We will also maintain an ice station for those who want to come after their ice. This ice station is located on Market Street two doors north of the Bainum Hotel.

Any amount, any time, wholesale and retail.

Glover & Alexander

TOWNSENDS
MAIN AT FOURTH

YOU

are entitled to VALUE and SERVICE in your food needs, both of which you will get at this STORE. These savings for

Tuesday and Wednesday

Quality Wash Boards at low prices.

Silver King (full size) 75c board for 48c

The Brass Duke, good valve at 58c

The Brass King, 85c, strong and well made at..... 67c

Plug Tobaccos, Star, Tinsley's Horse Shoe, Climax or J. T., one 15c plug free with each pound plug.

Calif. Evaporated Apricots, now selling at....15c per lb

Good quality Calif. Evaporated Peaches, 2 lbs for...35c

Fancy Blue Ribbon Peeled Peaches, 2 lb carton for 40c
5 lb carton..... 95c

7 lbs Rice Pop Corn, shelled and cleaned for..... 25c

50 lb cans pure Lard at 13c per lb.

We are selling large quantities of Sugar at present. The consuming season will soon be here and sugars may become even scarcer than now. When purchased with other goods we will sell:
8 lbs fine granulated Sugar for 85c

Del Monte Brand (Melba Peaches) have no equal, 40c cans at..... 27½c
No. 2½ size, 12 cans for $3.15

Calif Yellow Peaches (natural), per can, big size....15c

Colten Brand Yellow Peaches in syrup.....20c per can

Gallon cans extra Standard Yellow Peaches 50c

Creamo .....25c lb cartons
2 for 45c

Best Creamery Butter 45c lb
2 for 85c

Fancy Blue Rose Rice, 2 lbs for..... 15c

Honduras Rice (head) 2 lbs for 25c

Strawberries ....25c per box
or two for..... 45c

Best Table Potatoes, bushel $1.00; sack of 2 bu for $1.90

Calif. White Stewing Figs, 2 lbs for..... 25c

1 lb bricks Boneless Codfish for 15c

Bulk Raisins, 3 Crown Muscatels, or Thompson's Seedless..... 15c lb

Seeded Raisins in pkgs. 2 for 15c

Galvanized Pails, 1st quality,
10 quart 18c
12 quart 20c
14 quart 23c

Galvanized Tubs, No. 3...75c
No. 2 ..... 65c
No. 1 ..... 55c

B. & M. Fish Flakes, Fancy Boneless Codfish, 2 tins 25c

Good Mackerel, bright and fat ..... 15c each

Quality alone has won for this coffee. Nickel Plate now has over ten thousand daily consumers and sales growing each month.

1 lb tins are..... 35c
3 lbs for..... $1.00

2 large loaves fresh Bread 15c

Fly Powder, big 25c pkgs. price reduced to...10c pkg.

Good sized Fly Swatters, 2 for 15c

Best Sanitary Swatters...10c
3 for 25c

Fresh Eggs.....23c dozen
2 for 45c

White Clover Comb Honey, full frames 25c

Onion Sets, quart.....10c
Any kind.

Onion Sets, per.....65c
Any kind.

Syrup, Towles' Top, crystal white or Maple Karo, Gal. cans for..... 65c

Good lean Bacon, 5 lb lots or over..... 20c

Fancy lean streaked 33c Bacon, 5 lb lots at ..25c lb

Hams of quality, 5 to 10 lb lots at 20c

Royal Chick Feed, 100 lb sacks $2.35

Royal Scratch Feed, 100 lb sacks..... $2.25

Rolled Oats, 90 lb sacks $3.00

Laying or Growing Mash, 100 lb sacks for..... $3.00

Full-O-Pep, fine ground little chick feed, 8⅓ lbs for...40c
50 lbs for..... $2.00

Full-O-Pep Laying or Growing Mash, 100 lbs for..$4.00

Full-O-Pep Starting Mash, 8⅓ lbs for..... 45c
50 lbs for $2.50

Pure strained Honey, per jar 25c

Pearled Hominy, 4 lbs for 15c

Flake Hominy, 6 lbs for..25c

Dromedary Dates 10c and 20c per pkg.

Old English Cheese, full cream, sharp and tasty, 1 lb for 30c